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PATROL REPORTS EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT 1966-67

GOROKA

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1-66-67	R. Creagh	✓ Asaro Census Div.
2-66-67	R. Black	Kempeni village in the Vua CD, Bundi PP, Madang Sub- District
3-66-67	C.T. Davies	✓ Watabung Census Div.
5-66-67	I.R. Millar	Unggai Census Div.
6-66-67	F.C. Anglin	✓ Bena Census Div.
8-66-67	E.W.S. Donne	Unggai Census Div.
10-66-67	I.R. Millar	Unggai Census Div.
12-66-67	F.C. Anglin	✓ Lowa Census Div. Part Bena, part Dumpu, Kaigulan CD
15-66-67	F.C. Anglin	Unggai Census Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of Eastern Highlands Report No. Goroka 1/66-67

Patrol Conducted by Mr R. Creagh Assistant District Officer.

Area Patrolled Asaro Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. R. Black Cadet Patrol Officer

Natives Mr Sitak Aiye , Interpreter

Duration—From 11/7/1966 to 30/7/1966 President Laki of Asaro Council & 3 members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Number of Days 20 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services July Aug 19 65

Medical ...../...../19.....

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol (1) Pre-Election (2) Check and revise census  
(3) List all H.L.S. Recruits (4) Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

*29/ 8/1966*

*A. F. Goss*  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....  
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....  
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ....  
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67-13-2

18th November, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
G O R O K A.

G O R O K A PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1966-67:

Receipt of Mr. Black's patrol report covered by your memorandum and Mr. Donaldson's, is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I am sure Mr. Black has learned a lot from his experiences on this patrol, for he has written an interesting and well presented report.

3. I heartily agree with all your comments, especially those which have been written to educate the young officer in his dealings with the local people.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-13-2  
14-2-13  
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Telegram..... DISCOM  
Our Reference..... 67-2-2  
If calling ask for  
Mr.....



Department of District Administration,

GOROKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.

13th October, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOEU.

GOROKA PATROL 1/66-67

Your memorandum 67-13-2 of 6th September, 1966, refers.

2. Enclosed herewith please find Revised Census Figures for the Asaro Census Division including the nine villages of Koreipa. Revised Census Figures in respect of the Watabung Census Division were forwarded to you under cover of my memorandum 67-2-2 of 13th October, 1966, with patrol report 3/66-67.

*A.F. Jones*  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-13-2

6th September, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

GOROKA PATROL 1/66-67:

Your 67-2-2 of 26th August, 1966 refers.

2. I agree that the nine villages of KORNIPA should be included in the ASARO Census Division as they are on the Goroka side of the Daulo Pass and are incorporated in the Asaro Local Government Council area. I will arrange that this transference is incorporated in the new edition of the Village Directory. As soon as practicable could you please forward revised figures for the Asaro and Watabung Census Divisions.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



67. 13. 2 (17)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams..... DISCOM  
Our Reference..... 67-2-2  
If calling ask for  
Mr.....



Department of District Administration,  
GOROKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.  
26th August, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

GOROKA PATROL 1/66-67

Please refer to paragraphs 39 -40 of the abovementioned report.

2. The following villages are now situated in the Watabung Census Division.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>POPULATION FROM 1965 FIGURES</u>
Ceeai	87
Giniyafa	264
Gindiniwaifa	126
Gumo	120
Lafa'aufa	278
Lolu	286
Lowandi	126
Lumufalavoko	261
Mombago	207
Total	1755

All of these villages, however, have been incorporated in the Asaro Local Government Council area. The people of the villages concerned are desirous of being regarded as living within the Asaro Census Division. The villages concerned are all situated on the Goroka side of the Daulo Divide. All other villages which comprise the Watabung Census Division are situated on the Watabung side of the Daulo Divide.

3. I recommend that you agree to incorporating the villages listed above within the boundary of the Asaro Census Division.

4. Please confirm.

*Present to the  
Kondubu  
Ambassadors of Papua  
the Village R. 1/4*

*A. J. [Signature]*  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

(16)

Telegrams.....DISCON  
Our Reference.....67-2-2  
If calling ask for  
Mr.....

Department of District Administration.

GOROKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.

29th August, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

GOROKA PATROL 1/66-67

Enclosed herewith please find the abovementioned report submitted by Mr. R. Black, Cadet Patrol Officer. The report should be read in conjunction with the previous report Goroka 1/66-67 recently submitted by Mr. R. Creagh, Assistant District Officer, and forwarded to you on the 9th August, 1966. Also enclosed herewith please find copy of memorandum 67-2-1 of 23rd August, 1966, from Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka, making certain comments in respect of the report.

Some additional comments now follow:-

INTRODUCTION, Page 1.

I have brought to Mr. Black's attention the need to avoid referring to Highland Labour Volunteers as "recruits".

RECEPTION OF PATROL, Paragraph 5.

It has been explained to Mr. Black that presents of poultry and/or other foodstuffs are not to be expected whilst on patrol. In primitive areas, the native people do like to present the patrol with gifts of foodstuffs. However, in a sophisticated area such as the Asaro, this practice has long since ceased. The Asaro would be one of the few census divisions in this District which now operates on a full cash economy.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, Paragraph 8.

It would appear that Mr. Black does not fully understand the duties of village officials. It is not intended that they have authority over their constituents, nor that they issue direct orders. I have requested the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka, to discuss this aspect with Mr. Black.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION, Paragraph 9.

It is not possible to mount more than one thorough annual patrol of this area. However, the immediate administration of the Asaro Census Division is handled by an Assistant District Officer whose duties do not incorporate any activities outside of the Asaro Census Division. This Officer acts as Adviser to the Asaro Local Government Council and handles all matters arising within the Council area. He makes numerous daily visits to various villages within the Asaro Census Division. Most of this census division is accessible by vehicle. The Asaro Census Division would at the present time, be receiving more concentrated administration by this Department than would any other census division in the Eastern Highlands District.

EDUCATION, Paragraph 32.

Recommendations for the provisions of new schools are made to the District Education Inspector by the respective Local Government Councils. All Councils within the Eastern Highlands District have already put forward their recommendations for the construction of new schools during the next few years. Priorities are decided by the District Development Committee.

LABOUR, Paragraph 36.

I do not agree that most of the men and women in the Asaro Census Division are "too lazy to go out and find work". The fact is that these people have no need to go out and find work. Most of them have coffee, passionfruit and other crops on their own land and these crops provide sufficient income for the immediate requirements of the people concerned.

I do not agree that there is a lack of labour in the Asaro area. Although there are a number of plantations in this Census Division, there are many other native people from other areas within the Eastern Highlands District, especially the Okapa area, who are keen to enter into employment. However, generally speaking the conditions offered by employers are not sufficiently attractive to persuade such people to enter into employment. Generally, people from the remoter areas prefer to engage in coastal employment. However, I do know of some plantations within the District where attractive conditions prevail and where labour shortages are not experienced as a result.

HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME, Paragraph 38.

Again, it is not laziness that deters the Asaro people from entering into employment under the Highland Labour Scheme. As previously stated above, the cash income of most of the Asaro people is sufficient at this stage to cover their needs.

CENSUS, Paragraph 40.

This is the subject of a separate submission.

Mr. Black has submitted an interesting and well presented report.

*A. F. Gow*  
(A.F. GOW)  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

P.R.Y.D.

Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

23rd August, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
GOROKA.

PATROL GOROKA 1/66-67

Attached hereto in duplicate please find report of Patrol submitted by Mr. R. Black, Cadet Patrol Officer. This report is to be read in conjunction with Memorandum of Patrol submitted under cover of my 67-2-1 of 8th August, 1966.

I have the following comments to offer:

Paragraph 28

The Toyota ambulance has arrived in Lee and is being held there under bond until such time as a "draw back" on customs duty can be arranged with the Chief Collector of Customs. The Asaro Council have agreed to the ambulance being used by the Department of Public Health under hire until the Rural Health Centre is completed.

Paragraph 31

The two Primary 'T' schools cannot cope with any further students this year due to staff shortages. The Education Department advise these two schools have their maximum attendance.

Paragraph 38

The 12 volunteers were sent into Goroka during the course of the Patrol.

Paragraphs 39 & 40

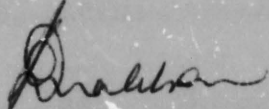
I concur with Mr. Black's recommendation that the Koreipa villages be censused within the Asaro Census Division.

Paragraph 41

The Asaro elections will commence on 1st September, 1966.

Mr. Black appears to have carried out his duties well and submitted an informative Patrol report.

Claims for Camping Allowance in respect of Messrs Black and Aiyé are enclosed.

  
( P. R. Y. DONALDSON )  
Assistant District Commissioner

File No 67-2-1

Sub\_District Office  
Goroka.  
Eastern Highlands District  
4.5.1966.

Goroka Patrol No 1 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted By : R.B. Creagh A.D.O. 11.7.66 -23.7.66  
R.J. Black C.P.O. 24.7.66 -30.7.66

Area Patrolled : Asaro Census Division

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol : 2 Members R.P. & N.G. Constabulary  
Interpreter Sitak  
President Laki of Asaro N.L.G.C.

Duration of Patrol : Monday 11.7.66 to Saturday 30.7.66  
20 days

Last Patrol to the Area : D.D.A. July/August 1955

Objects of Patrol : 1. Pre-Election  
2. Check & Revise Census  
3. List all H.L.S. recruits  
4. Routine Administration

Patrol Diary.

- Sunday 24.7.66 Day Observed Slept Asaro
- Monday 25.7.66 To Koreipa in morning. People assembled and talk given on forthcoming Council elections also general Administration. Censused Kamayulo village, in afternoon bookwork and some minor disputes settled. Slept Koreipa
- Tuesday 26.7.66 Walked to Samatoga (two hour walk). Mr Creagh arrived and heard three courts. Talks given on forthcoming Council elections also general Administration. Censused Komunivei, Gimiyuha, Ororumcka & Gemonina. Minor disputes settled, bookwork until 9.30pm. Slept Samatoga
- Wednesday 27.7.66 To Asaro council house. Talk given on forthcoming Council elections also general Administration. Censused Hinawkavi, Gimisabi, Lufiakave, Genetisarobe & Nipukave. Bookwork until 10.30pm Slept Asaro
- Thursday 28.7.66 To Lunupe in morning, poor reception of patrol; very few people to be seen. After people arrived talk given on forthcoming Council elections also general Administration. Censused Amaiyulo, Lunupeyulo, Orufeyulo, Igosowe, Oliguka'ulo & Ambiliseyulo. Bookwork until 10.30pm Slept Lunupe
- Friday 29.7.66 Censused Olufonggaulo, Oguponiyulo, Nambamuna & Ogupone. Minor disputes settled and bookwork. Late afternoon walked to Ainagu. Slept Ainagu
- Saturday 30.7.66 Talks given on forthcoming Council elections also general Administration. Censused Gefeuyulo, Mesiyuho, Monivi, Asariyula (3), & Gohenayuhu then walked back to Lunupe. Late afternoon returned to Goroka. End of patrol. Slept Goroka

Introduction

1. The main aims of this patrol were to revise the census for the Asaro Census Division, to carry out a pre-election campaign and thus <sup>make</sup> ready the people for the forthcoming council elections in September, record names of Highland Labour Scheme recruits and also routine Administration.
2. The Asaro census division is an area of 166 sq. miles which is bordered by the Watabung census division to the south, Lova census division to the east, Genboyl census division to the west, Yonggamuql census division to the south-west and the Unggai census division to the east. The Asaro census division is bordered in the north by the Madang District from whence many people from the Bundi Sub-District wish to migrate into the Asaro council area.
3. Generally the country is undulating, most of it lying in the floor of the Asaro valley.

Reception of the Patrol.

4. The reception of the patrol could only be described as fair, certainly not enthusiastic. The only notable exception was at Koreipa where a good attendance awaited the arrival of the patrol. This was however due to the influence of President Saki who is resident in the Koreipa area.

Reception of the Patrol (con't)

5. Attendance at census taking was only fair, a fact which is disappointing in view of the fact that the area has been under Administration influence and more recently council influence for some considerable time. The people rarely lined for census taking before 9.30.-10.00am. Vegetables and firewood were given to the patrol, however certainly not in abundance.

One rooster was given to the patrol during the period 24.7.66-30.7.66, a direct contrast to the Henganofi area where it was customary to receive three or four each day.

6. Summing up one could say that the reception of the patrol was only fair and could perhaps be improved by more frequent patrols to the area.

Villages.

7. Most villages were not inspected as the Asaro council hygiene committee were visiting all the villages in the area. In their first week of village inspection, over 300 people were fined for having poor houses, inadequate or unsanitary latrines and keeping pigs in villages. The work of this committee is to be encouraged. Of the villages visited, most of the houses were of the traditional round style which appears to be the most suitable for the Highland climate. Some square houses were to be seen however they are in a minority and are usually owned by councillors or prosperous coffee growers.

Village officials.

As the Asaro census division comes under the jurisdiction of the Asaro N.L.G.C. the previous luluai's and tul tuls have been displaced. All villages have either a councillor or a committee man as their official representative. In some villages it was noticed that the councillors did not seem to hold much authority over the people and in some cases were not in the custom of giving direct orders.

Outline of Political Situation.

9. The native situation in the Asaro area remained reasonably quiet and in general quite satisfactory. The Asaro people lack a real noticeable enthusiasm towards the Administration. This may be due to the fact that they are not visited very often by Administration patrols and the only D.D.A. officer that they see is the Asaro council adviser. I feel that some of their previous enthusiasm towards the Administration has now been transferred to the Asaro council which is a good thing as it suggests that the people now realise that the Europeans will not be looking after them for ever.

10. The Asaro people seem very pro-council which is most pleasing however it is ~~disappointing~~ disappointing in some villages in that some councillors have little or no authority.

11. The elections for the Asaro N.L.G.C. will commence early in September when the council becomes multi-racial and so bring it into line with many other councils in the Territory. The people showed no dissatisfactions towards the thought of Europeans entering the council.

12. The Asaro people seem to have accepted the missions as part of their way of life. The Lutheran, Catholic church and the Seventh Day

Outline of Political Situation (cont)

12. Adventists seem to have the most influence in the Asaro area.

13. The aged people in the Asaro area are to a large degree left to look after themselves. The younger generation do not seem to have the same respect for the elderly people as they did in past years. One disturbing feature noted on patrol was the apparent laziness of the young men and women. Many village elders complained that the young men and women were not working in the gardens or harvesting the coffee. It was pointed out to the people that the laziness of the young people could be attributed to the apparent lack of parental discipline. It was also pointed out that in too many cases, parents gave their children money to buy clothes and cigarettes whereas the children had not earned the money. It was suggested that in future, if the young people did not work in the gardens or coffee plots then they should not be given money. Many of the village elders spoke out in favour of such a scheme which was indeed most pleasing.

14. There did not appear to be any apparent unfavourable relationships between clans in the Asaro area which was also most pleasing.

15. The practice of giving children to relatives was again apparent during the patrol. This factor complicated the revision of the census. Many problems arise out of the practice of giving children away to relatives and it was recommended that such a practice cease as it was evident in many cases that elderly people were looking after very young children.

Agriculture.

16. The topography and soils in this area are very favourable for extensive agricultural activity and many varieties of vegetables are grown, including kau kau, taro, bananas, corn, sugar cane and many numerous green European type vegetables.

17. Coffee is the main cash crop and is supplemented by passionfruit, peanuts and European vegetables. The coffee is sold to the various coffee buyers who travel frequently through the area. The passionfruit is sold to the Cottee's factory in Goroka where it is processed and then sent to Australia. The European vegetables are sold at the Goroka council of a Wednesday and Saturday. The Asaro council are in the process of constructing their own market which will further stimulate agricultural activity in the area.

18. Lack of potatoes was a noticeable feature of the patrol. With such a ready market for potatoes in Goroka, it is difficult to understand why the people have not planted potatoes before. There is only a very limited supply of potatoes in Goroka and therefore if the Asaro people ever decided to grow potatoes in their area, they would be assured of a ready income.

19. The number of mature coffee trees in the Asaro area would be very difficult to estimate as the people are continually planting new trees.

Livestock.

20. The main livestock are pigs and poultry with some goats. These animals are used mainly for bride price payments and feasts. No cattle were

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Livestock. (cont)

20. cont. sighted on patrol however I am led to believe that they do exist.

Forests.

21. No tracts of forested land were offered to the patrol for possible alienation.

Commerce and Industry.

22. There is an over abundance of small native owned trade stores in the Asaro villages however it is doubtful whether many of them are an economic proposition. Collins and Leaghy have some large trade stores in the area which appear to be well patronized.

Complaints.

23. During the period 24.7.66-30.7.66 three courts were heard by Mr. R. Creagh A.D.O. Two of the courts were assault cases and the two offenders were sentenced to two and three months J.H.L. respectively. The other court dealt with playing cards and the four offenders were each fined \$4.

24. Many minor disputes were settled mainly dealing with pig damage to gardens, bride price payments and divorces. Mr Laki Sasu, President of the Asaro N.L.G.C. and also an assistant magistrate accompanied the patrol and was very helpful in settling minor disputes.

Rest houses.

25. During the period 24.7.66 - 30.7.66, four rest houses were slept in and all proved to be quite satisfactory. All the rest houses were large and airy, a contrast to the rest houses slept in earlier in the patrol where many were too small for two officers.

Health.

26. The Asaro people enjoy reasonably good health. The people are reasonably well catered for with the Goroka Hospital 15 miles away; there are also numerous Aid Posts. All Aid Posts were inspected and found to be in good condition. All were clean and well laid out which is very pleasing. The Asaro council has just completed a new Aid Post between Manto and Koreipa which will be of great benefit to the people living nearby. When visited the Aid Post Orderly said that he had not had many patients; one hopes that this will not be the custom. The people were told that the new Aid Post was for their benefit and they should use it.

27. The most common illnesses in the Asaro area were pneumonia, common colds, scabies, dysentery, diarrhoea, yaws and cuts and bruises.

28. In the near future, the Asaro council intends to build a Rural Health Centre which will be of great benefit to expectant mothers and also mothers with young children. The council has ordered a Toyota ambulance which will be stationed at Asaro Rural Health Centre.

29. The area is visited often by an Infant Welfare sister from the Goroka Hospital however attendances at her recent visits have not been good. The people were told that the Sister came to help their children and they are foolish not to take advantage of her services.

Education.

There are two Administration schools in the area which I patrolled. They are the Asaro Primary T School and Omborda Primary T school.

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Education (cont).

The attendance figures for both schools are set out below:

(1) Asaro Primary T School

Standard	Boys	Girls
Prep.	32	17
Standard 1	16	8
Standard 2	20	14
Standard 4	15	8
Standard 5	<u>18</u>	<u>1</u>
	101	48

(2) Omborda Primary T School

Standard	Boys	Girls
Prep	40	14
Standard 1	17	17
Standard 4	23	8
Standard 5	<u>22</u>	<u>6</u>
	102	45

31. These attendances figures are not really good in view of the fact that there are so many children of school age in the area patrolled. The people were given a talk on the advantages of sending their children to school however it remains to be seen whether or not the talk was successful.

32. Whilst at Anigu, I was approached by some of the people who wanted to know if a school could be constructed for their children at Anigu. This seems to be a good suggestion as Anigu is in a rather remote part of the Asaro and the children at present walk long distances to the nearest school at Omborda.

Roads and Bridges.

33. Most of the roads in the area patrolled are in a good condition. Part of the Lunupe Loop road was inspected and found to be in good condition however it will need gravel on it before the commencement of the wet season. The new road from the Lunupe Loop road to Anigu was also inspected and found to be in good condition however it is rather steep in some parts. If gravel is not put on this road before the wet season commences, the road will definitely be impassable. The Anigu people were advised to put gravel on the road if they wanted the road to remain open during the wet season.

34. All the people were advised of their obligations to maintain the roads as set out in the Roads Maintenance Ordinance.

35. All bridges in the area were in a satisfactory condition.

Labour.

36. The labour situation in the Asaro could not be classed as good. As mentioned before in this report, most of the young men and women are too lazy to go out and find work. This attitude has led to a general shortage of labour in the Asaro area.

37. One plantation owner in the Asaro complained of a lack of labour and I feel that this is a common problem. (cont)

Labour (cont)

All young men and women were advised that there was an abundance of work in the Asaro area at numerous plantations and if taxes were to be paid then the people would have to earn money to pay the tax.

38. Highland Labour Scheme.

During the period 24.7.66 - 30.7.66, twelve young men volunteered to work under the Highland Labour Scheme. Their names are attached in Appendix 1. The lack of H.L.S. volunteers is also bound up with the young generations laziness. Another factor, I feel, that discourages young men from volunteering for the H.L.S. is the low wages paid whilst working on the coast

Census.

Full census statistics are reported in Mr R. Creagh's memorandum 14-2-3 of 4th August 1966.

39. When the patrol visited Koreipa, Mr Laki Sasu (President Asaro N.L.G.C.) advised me that all the villages in the Koreipa area are censused from Watabung. He also said that as the Koreipa people are in the Asaro N.L.G.C. and as Koreipa is on the Go-oka side of Daulo Pass (which is generally regarded as the border between Asaro and Watabung), he could not understand why the Koreipa group of villages are not included in the Asaro census division. I wholeheartedly agree with what he said.

40. I recommend that the nine villages (see Appendix 2) be removed from the Watabung census division books before the next census patrol in the Watabung census division. The nine villages can then be placed in the Asaro census books. I would then suggest a patrol to visit them and revise the census at the nine villages. The census figures for these nine villages could then be included in the 1966 Asaro census figures.

Pre-Election.

41. The Asaro people were given lengthy talks on the forthcoming Asaro council elections which are due to commence early in September. Talks given were taken from "The Directions For The Conduct Of Elections For Local Government Councils" issued by the Chief Electoral Officer. Most sections of this booklet were touched upon including 1. Scrutineers 2. Nominations 3. Ballot Papers 4. Enrolment 5. Conduct of the Poll 6. Method of marking Ballot Papers 7. The Scrutiny 8. Informa Ballot Papers 9. The Count

42. The people were also given talks covering the objects of the Asaro council, functions of the council, uses made of tax monies etc.

43. Most of the people appeared to understand the Pre-Election talks which were given and I see no reason why the council elections in September should not be successful.

Conclusion.

44. I hope that my recommendations referred to in paragraph 40 of this report are approved as the Koreipa people are anxious to transfer to the Asaro census division. Mr R. Donne C.P.O. made very similar recommendations in his 1965 Watabung patrol report however to date no action has resulted.

45. For the first two weeks of this patrol, the patrol was conducted by Mr. R. Creagh A.D.O., however I conducted the patrol for the last week by myself and feel that I have benefited from the experience.

46. For your information please.

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R. Black  
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R. Black. (C.P.O.)

Appendix 1.Highland Labour Scheme Volunteers.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Marital Stat</u>
Wali/Awese	Orufeyifo	18	Single
Kipos/Siviri	"	17	"
Betige/Wano	"	18	"
Gimiyufei/Ropei	Ambiliseyifo	25	"
O'je/Okambu	Olufonggaufo	18	"
Menke/Luno	"	18	"
Papia/Oteke	"	19	"
Asino/Gimiseve	Oligukaufo	18	"
Ewaijo/Ajako	"	18	"
Aron/Rohobe	"	18	"
Vivino/Feko	"	17	"
Otobei/Numpore	"	17	"

Appendix 2.

List of villages in the Koreipa area, wishing to be transferred from the Watabung census division to the Asaro census division.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Population from 1965 figures.</u>
Gesai	87
Giniyupa	264
Gindiniwaifo	126
Gumo	120
Lafa'aufo	278
Lolu	286
Lowandi	126
Lumfalavoko	261
Mombago	<u>207</u>
Total	<u>1755.</u>



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **Eastern Highlands** Report No. **GOROKA NO. 2/66-67**

Patrol Conducted by **MR. R. BLACK Cadet Patrol Officer**

Area Patrolled **KEMPENI VILLAGE in the VUA Census Division, Bundi Patrol Post, Madang Sub-District, Madang District.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **Nil**

Natives **Interpreter SITAK; 2 Members of R.P.N.G.C.**

Duration—From **8 / 8 / 19 66** to **12 / 8 / 19 66**

Number of Days **FIVE**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO.**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **Not known**

Medical .. / .. / 19 ..

Map Reference ..

Objects of Patrol **To discuss with the Kempeni people their intended migration into the LOWA Census Division.**

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

51 9/1966

*A. F. Gow*  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £ ..

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ... .. £ ..

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ... ..

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Females  
in Child  
Birth

67-13-3

18th November, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

GOROKA PATROL REPORT NO.2/1966-67:

Receipt of Mr. Black's patrol report covered by memoranda both from you and Mr. Donaldson, is acknowledged with thanks.

2. Mr. Black apparently carried out an effective patrol discussing with the Kempeni people their intended scheme of migrating to the Lowa Census Division.

3. I agree with you, that at this stage, I can see no reason for including the Kempeni people in the Lowa Census Division.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams..... DISCOM  
Our Reference..... 67-2-2  
If calling ask for  
Mr.....



Department of District Administration,  
GOROKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.  
1st September, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONE DOBU.

GOROKA PATROL 2/66-67

Enclosed herewith please find the abovementioned report submitted by Mr. R. Black, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, GOROKA.

2. I agree with the recommendations made by the Assistant District Commissioner. At this stage I can see no reason for including Kempeni in the Lova Census Division. If people from the Kempeni area desire to migrate to the land which they hold in the Goroka Sub-District, then there is nothing to prevent them from so doing. Once they have taken up residence in the Goroka Sub-District they would then automatically become constituents of the Goroka Local Government Council.

*A. J. Gow*  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

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Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

1st September, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
GOROKA.

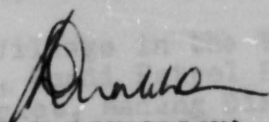
GOROKA PATROL NO. 2/66-67

Enclosed hereto in duplicate please find report of a patrol to Kempeni Village, Vua Census Division, Madang District.

2. This report brings little further to light that has not previously been presented. Requests for migration by individuals of Kempeni originated during the latter part of 1958. Please refer to your memo 7-5-3 of 19th November, 1959 and other correspondence on your file 14-3-19.
3. According to Mr. A. Wright, in his Patrol Report No. 13 of 65/66, he was approached by two Lulusais and 20 Kempeni Villagers requesting migration. This number, I would say, have coffee and garden rights in the Akameku area of the Lova Census Division. If they are prepared to settle permanently in this area, I see no reason why this could not be included as "Migrations In". However as for the remainder of the Kempeni people as listed by Mr. Black, unless they can substantiate their desire to leave Kempeni and have land rights in the Goroka Sub-District, I am of the opinion the ruling given by District Office memo. 7-5-3 of 19th November, 1959 should stand.
4. It has been stated Kempeni is approximately 3 days walk from Bundi. Some years ago I had occasion to walk from Bundi to Kempeni, a time of approximately 10 hours. I would agree with the Officer in Charge, Bundi it would be easier for patrols from Bundi to visit Kempeni than for a patrol to cross the Bismark Divide from Goroka. No matter if the Kempenis migrated into Goroka Sub-District, I am firmly of the opinion the majority would still live at Kempeni on land they have cultivated for years and use the Goroka area as an excuse to line for census at Akameku. What the Kempeni people do not realise is that their existing village would have to be visited from Goroka and therefore lined at Kempeni and not Akameku.
5. I have explained to Mr. Black that the skin complaint he refers to is a form of dermatitis commonly known as "Grille". This skin disease is prevalent throughout the Vua Census Division.

6. Would it be possible to obtain copies of the Madang District Map in order that we can tie up the geographical position of villages within the Vus as against our District map.

7. Contingencies for Camping Allowance in respect of Messrs Black and Aiye are attached.

Patrol conducted by: R.I. BLACK, Const Patrol Officer  
 Area Patrolled: KUPERTI VILLAGE IN THE PINE GARDEN DIVISION, Post, Madang  
 Personnel accompanying the Patrol:   
 ( P.R.Y. DONALDSON )  
Assistant District Commissioner.  
 Interpretor: [illegible]  
 2 Members of R.F. & M.S.C.  
 Duration of Patrol: Monday 8 August, 1966 to Friday 12th August, 1966  
 Five days.  
 Last Patrol into area: Not known  
 Subjects of Patrol: To discuss with KUPERTI people their intended migration into the lower Census Division

PATROL DIARY - PATROL GOROKA No. 2 of 1966/67

MR. R. BLACK, Cadet

Sub-District Office,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

18th August, 1966.

Monday 8th August, 1966.

Departed Goroka 9.30 a.m. for Patrol to KEMPENI.

Landrover PATROL GOROKA NO. 2/1966/67

Patrol conducted by : R.I. BLACK, Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled: KEMPENI Village in the Vua Census  
Division, Bundi Patrol Post, Madang  
Sub-District, Madang District.

Personnel accompanying  
the Patrol: Interpreter SITAK  
2 Members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration of Patrol: Monday 8 August, 1966 to Friday  
12th August, 1966.

Discussions held with  
Five days.

Last Patrol into area: Not known

Objects of Patrol: To discuss with KEMPENI people their  
intended migration into the Lova  
Census Division.

Tuesday 11th August, 1966.

Departed KEMPENI 6.30 a.m. and arrived KAMENU 11.00 p.m.  
after long steep and hard climb. Carriers arrived KAMENU  
4.15 p.m.

Slept KAMENU

Friday 12th August, 1966.

Walked to Highlands Highway and obtained a lift into  
Goroka. Arrived at Sub-District Office 10.30 a.m.

END OF DIARY

PATROL DIARY - PATROL GOROKA No. 2 of 1966/67

MR. R. BLACK, CADET PATROL OFFICER

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Monday 8th August, 1966.

Departed Goroka 9.30 a.m. for Patrol to KEMPENI.  
Landrover deposited Patrol at Akameku. 10.20 a.m. obtained carriers and patrol commenced walk to Kempeni Village. Very hard and steep climb up and down the Bismarck mountain range. Walk interrupted often by rain. Heavy rain in late afternoon. 7.45 p.m. Patrol arrived at abandoned village and camp was set up in church.

Slept Village Church.

Tuesday 9th August, 1966.

Patrol departed for Kempeni at 7.50 a.m. and arrived at Kempeni at 8.50 a.m. Poor reception of Patrol. Discussions held with Village Officials.

Slept KEMPENI

Wednesday 10th August, 1966.

Talks held with people who wish to migrate into the Lowa Census Division. Names of such people recorded.

Slept KEMPENI.

Thursday 11th August, 1966.

Departed KEMPENI 6.30 a.m and arrived AKAMEKU 3.00 p.m after long steep and hard climb. Carriers arrived AKAMEKU 4.15.p.m.

Slept AKAMEKU

Friday 12th August, 1966.

Walked to Highlands Highway and obtained a lift into Goroka. Arrived At Sub-District Office 10.30 a.m.

END OF DIARY

## INTRODUCTION

1. The main aim of this Patrol was to discuss with the Kempeni people their intended migration into the Lowa Census Division. This action was brought about through representation made to Mr. A.S.Wright, Patrol Officer during his Patrol of the Lowa Census Division in March/April, 1966 (Goroka Patrol Report 13 of 1965/66 refers).

2. Kempeni is situated on the lower slopes of the Bismarck mountain range which separates the Eastern Highlands and Madang Districts. Kempeni enjoys a noticeably warmer climate than Goroka.

## RECEPTION OF PATROL.

3. The reception of the Patrol was only fair. A few days before the Patrol departed from Goroka, a Government Interpreter was sent to tell the people that the Patrol was coming.

4. The Kempeni people gave the Patrol little food, however one pig was offered.

## VILLAGES.

5. Kempeni Village was in a very poor condition when visited by the Patrol. The village consists of traditional round houses but the building materials are different from those used in Goroka Sub-District. The walls are made of woven pit pit, the roofs being constructed of large leaves instead of kunai. Sanitation was very poor with a noticeable lack of latrines. Also many pigs were observed wandering through the village. It was pointed out to the people that they would have to improve their standard of sanitation if they moved into the Lowa Census Division.

## OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

6. The political situation in the Kempeni Village is not really satisfactory from a Bundi point of view. The people stated that they had not been visited by a Bundi Patrol Officer for over three years. They said that they had last been visited by a Patrol Officer who came from Goroka. This would have been Mr. W. Molony A.D.O. in his Lowa Patrol March/April, 1965. The people stated that if visited by a Bundi Patrol Officer, they would not assist him in any way or listen to what he had to say. It was pointed out to the people that this was the wrong attitude to take as all Patrol Officers came to help the people irrespective of where they came from.

## AGRICULTURE.

7. The main crops grown at Kempeni were as follows: Kaukau, taro, tapioca, pineapples, pawpaw, bananas. There did not appear to be any European style vegetables. This however was expected due to the remote area in which the people live.

## HEALTH.

8. The people of Kempeni appear to enjoy reasonably good health. Two people were noticed with a skin complaint, their skin appearing to be flaking off all over their bodies. These two people were asked to accompany the Patrol back to Goroka. They declined however to do so. The people complained that they did not have an Aid Post and as a result had to walk long distances to receive medical attention.

REASONS WHY THE PEOPLE DESIRE TO MIGRATE INTO LOWA C.D.

9. Lengthy discussions with the people revealed the following facts. The people desire to migrate into the Lowa Census Division because:

- (i) They do not have a school or Aid Post;
- (ii) They have not been visited by a Patrol Officer from Bundi for over three years and as a result they feel neglected.
- (iii) They own ground near Namabilobilo and Namalunotena in the Lowa Census Division. They want to plant coffee on this ground and as a result, earn some money.
- (iv) They want to sell produce at the Goroka Market as at present they have to walk for two days to reach the market. When the Patrol left Kempeni for Akameku, many women accompanied it carrying bags of betel nut for sale at the Goroka market.

COMMENTS.

10. Eightynine names were recorded of people who wish to migrate into the Lowa Census Division. These people said that they were quite willing to give up their land at Kempeni and move into the Lowa Census Division where they intend to build new houses. Some of the older people of Kempeni wanted to know if they could stay in Kempeni and still be included in the Lowa Census Division. It was pointed out to these people that this would not be allowed as Kempeni was in the Bundi Sub-District boundaries and as a result could not be included in the Goroka Sub-District.

CONCLUSION.

11. If these 89 people are allowed to migrate into the Lowa Census Division, then I suggest that their names can be recorded as Migrations In during the 1967 Lowa Census Patrol. I would not recommend that their names be included immediately as Migrations In as I am not sure whether all of the people recorded will in fact migrate into the Lowa Census Division.

12. If the people own ground near Namabilobilo and Namalunotena, as they claim, then I can see no reason why they should not be allowed to migrate into the Lowa Census Division.

*R Black*

R. BLACK  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

NAMES OF PEOPLE FROM KEMPENI WHO WISH TO MIGRATE INTO LOWA C.D.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FATHER'S NAME</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>YEAR OF BIRTH</u>
1. SABEI	APITO		M	00
2. NAWOYANEI	GANEVEMPO	WIFE	F	00
3. GOHIRUMO	BOVAKU	ADPOTED	M	61
4. GIWONIPMO	APITO	BROTHER	M	06
5. YAROSAMAI	HERINTAMEI	WIFE	F	08
6. AKIA	SABE	CHILD	M	21
7. TUMENTUMEI	AMANIPA	WIFE	F	26
8. POPO	AKIA	CHILD	M	46
9. KANIMUNO	KAMUNTO	WIFE	F	48
10. BILAS	NUMPORIVEI	WIFE	F	47
11. GAHIYANIMU	AKIA	CHILD	F	58
12. VEGUNINEI	AKIA	CHILD	M	65
13. NOGO	MARIVEI		M	04
14. MEKE	AINA	WIFE	F	06
15. FANTIVEI	NOGO	CHILD	M	46
16. BEREHUO	MOI	WIFE	F	48
17. HENISAMEI	'OGO	CHILD	F	59
18. OSIFEI	ANKEI		M	10
19. BAMEI	GASARA	WIFE	F	19
20. MAI	OSIFEI	CHILD	M	48
21. GOPONIPMO	MASARI		M	28
22. SINTENEI	GUMUTIRIHEI	WIFE	F	30
23. GUMARUHO	GOPONIPMO	CHILD	F	56
24. NENGEPO	SKUWO		M	46
25. MARARIMEI	AKUWO	SISTER	F	54
26. GIYESOPA	GAFIYEI		M	28
27. FOTO	AVINEPA	WIFE	F	27
28. LUSOHO	GIYESOFA	CHILD	M	46
29. KALABUS	GIYESOFA	CHILD	M	50
30. OSATO	GIYESOFA	CHILD	F	51
31. IJEMUTO	GIYESOFA	CHILD	F	52
32. MHUNTUO	LAHANUPHO		M	48
33. AHOPHOYO	LAHANUPHO	BROTHER	M	50
34. ANI	GASARA	MOTHER	F	00
35. KOWANKEI	LIHERI	CHILD	M	29
36. OVENOSO	SAHEI	WIFE	F	30
37. LABOLABO	NIKEHEI	WIFE	F	34
38. MONIPMO	KOWANKEI	CHILD	M	58
39. SIMPESO	KOWANKEI	CHILD	F	60
40. MAHERI	KOWANKEI	CHILD	F	60
41. MANKAI	KOWANKEI	CHILD	M	66
42. GAHPEVA	IMERE		M	30
43. GARISO	ARIYENKE	WIFE	F	30
44. EKIMPO	GAMPEVA	CHILD	M	46
45. KUNYIRIMEI	RURUPC	WIFE	F	48
46. ANTAMUNKO	GAHPEVA	CHILD	F	53
47. GAIYEI	GAHPEVA	CHILD	M	58
48. GAPIREI	GAHPEVA	CHILD	F	62
49. MOSESE	GAHPEVA	CHILD	F	63
50. TURU	KUWAMPEI		M	30
51. LURUTO	ARIVENKIMEI	WIFE	F	36
52. ZEGIRIMEI	TURU	CHILD	F	64
53. INANKU	KUWAMPEI	BROTHER	M	40
54. LABOLASO	MORUKOI	WIFE	F	46
55. AKEVA	DUWA		M	38
56. GOHUSO	LAHOVIPMO	WIFE	F	38
57. AMUNDU	AKEVA	CHILD	M	60
58. AVINEPA	GAPIREWEI		M	00
59. GENTERI'AVO	TAROHA	WIFE	F	00
60. SAMPABO	AVINEPA	CHILD	M	38
61. IJEME	APIJO	WIFE	F	42
62. IJEVO	GOROKOVEI	BROTHER	M	38
63. OROHAPEI	AVINEPA	CHILD	M	46
64. IYEHUMPA	GOROKOVEI	BROTHER	M	48



NAMES OF PEOPLE FROM KEMPENI WHO WISH TO MIGRATE TO LOWA C.D.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FATHER'S NAME</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>YR. OF BIRTH</u>
65. ORIKUTO	WCNTO	WIFE of 64	F	48
66. GIVISEPO	HORIJERI		M	34
67. KONINKERI	WAIYETE	WIFE of 66	F	38
68. BINUWU	FIMORI		M	42
69. GARUFEI	MERENKEMPO	WIFE of 68	F	38
70. IJENIKAVEI	BENEHA		M	36
71. MONJIJE	VERURU	WIFE of 70	F	39
72. MERETO	IJENIKAVEI	CHILD	F	59
73. KANTRI	IJENIKAVEI	CHILD	M	65
74. FIMIVO	GEHOREI	MOTHER	F	00
75. KUMAI	GENA	CHILD	M	34
76. LOMITEI	LUWONIVEI	WIFE	F	34
77. MOMPEKAVEI	KUMAI	CHILD	M	65
78. NAMAGUROHEI	GEHA	ERthr	M	39
79. NOI	MONIPMO	WIFE	F	40
80. SARIHURUWO	LAHPA'BI		M	42
81. GOMOGAI	IJEHA		M	00
82. TOGAI	AINA	WIFE	F	00
83. MOROKOI	GAREYA		M	08
84. IJENUMUC	HUTERI	WIFE	F	06
85. KAVISEKAVEI	MENEYAPA		M	26
86. BIGEI	GUMOVEI	WIFE	F	26
87. ANEI	KAVISEKAVEI	CHILD	M	55
88. BAI	WERURU		F	42
89. MONKOWATO	WANIFEI	WIFE	F	44



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. GOROKA 3/66-67

Patrol Conducted by MR. C.T.DAVIES Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Watabung Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 1 Interpreter, 1 member R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 12/9/1966 to 28/9/1966

Number of Days 17

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6/1965 D.D.A.

Medical ...../19.....

Map Reference Refer Eastern Highlands District Map

Objects of Patrol 1. Annual revision of Census. 2. Accept H.L.S. Volunteers. 3. Routine Administration.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

13/10/1966

*A.F. Grew*  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... \$.....  
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... \$.....  
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ....  
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67-13-8

27th October, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

GOROKA PATROL REPORT NO. 3/1966-67:

Receipt is acknowledged of Mr. C.F. Davies' patrol report to the Watabung Census Division.

2. The Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka has fully commended upon the patrol report which was well set out, complete and adequately detailed the position in the area.

3. It is pleasing to note the improvement in the political situation, the keenness and enthusiasm of the people should be fostered so that interest in Council affairs is maintained.

5. A well presented report.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

67. 13. 8. (4)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....DISCOM.....  
Our Reference.....67.2.2.....  
If calling ask for.....  
Mr.....



Department of District Administration,

GOROKA,  
Eastern Highlands District.

13th October, 1966.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

GOROKA PATROL 3/66-67

The abovementioned report submitted by Mr. C.T. Davies  
Patrol Officer is forwarded herewith, together with copy of  
comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka, which  
adequately cover the report.

*A.F. Goss*  
A.F. Goss  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

P.R.Y.D.

Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

30th September, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
GOROKA.

GOROKA PATROL No. 3 of 1966/67

Enclosed hereto in duplicate please find report of Patrol No. 3/66-67, submitted by Mr. C.T. Davies, Patrol Officer.

2. I have the following comments to offer:

INTRODUCTION - Paragraph 3.

Please refer to your minute 67-2-2 of 12th September, 1966 appended to the Director's memorandum 67-13-2 of 6th September, 1966. The village population Register attached to this report excludes the Koreipa people and is now the revised Watabung Census. Revised sheets for the Asaro Census, to include the Koreipa is forwarded under separate cover.

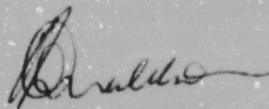
POLITICAL SITUATION

The presence of a Field Officer for 4 days of the week for the past 3½ months would appear to have been of benefit to the Watabung people. It is to be hoped that another Officer will be available to carry on as Advisory Officer upon the impending transfer of Mr. Davies to the Welfare Branch.

LABOUR.

I have been advised by the Labour Officer, Goroka that to date nil volunteers have arrived. The Koreipa and Watabung volunteers on previous occasions have been noted for volunteering purely for a free ride into Goroka, then disappearing before attestation. I have instructed Mr. Davies to ensure, upon his return to Watabung, that volunteers be forwarded as soon as possible and that your office be advised of transport requirements. The Labour Officer advises volunteers are required.

3. Claims for Camping Allowance in respect of Messrs Davies and Kia are enclosed.



( P.R.Y. DONALDSON )  
Assistant District Commissioner.

Sub-District Office,  
Goroka,  
Eastern Highlands District.

Goroka Patrol No. 3 / 1966-67

Patrol conducted by: C.T. Davies, Patrol Officer

Area patrolled: Watabung Census Division

Personnel accompanying: 1 Interpreter  
1 member R.P.N.G.C.

Duration of the patrol: 12.9.66 to 28.9.66  
(17 days)

Last patrol to the area: D.D.A. - June, 1965

Objects of the patrol: 1. Annual revision of census  
2. Accept H.L.S. Volunteers  
3. Routine administration

Map reference: Refer Eastern Highlands District map.

INTRODUCTION

The census division is situated around the Watabung Base Camp (previously a manned Patrol Post) and stretches from the Asaro Census Division to the Chuave Sub-District. Most of the area is rugged kunai country about 6000 to 6500 feet above sea-level. The main areas of forest are situated around the Marafunga area to the north of the census division on the Asaro and Chinbu border.

2. The main object of the patrol was the revision of the annual census statistics for the division. Other activities of the patrol were to accept any volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme, and general administration.

3. This is probably the last time that the Koreipa area will be included in the Watabung census as official moves have been taken to have the area included in the Asaro Census Division. This move is sound geographically in so much as Koreipa is separated from Watabung by the Daulo range of mountains and politically in so much as the Koreipa people are included in the Asaro Local Government Council area.

DIARY12.9.66

Depart Goroka 1000 hours per Landrover for Watabung rest-house. Visit Council Chambers and discussions with councillors in preparation for the patrol. Native disputes settled. Slept Watabung.

13.9.66

Revised census for Kirarigu, Ivaqu and Yame villages. Native disputes settled. T.B. survey conducted at the rest-house. Slept Watabung.

14.9.66

Revised census for Konoqongqiva, Umbarorifani, Saundi and Gafu villages. Native disputes. Local Court sessions. T.B. survey conducted at rest-house. Slept Watabung.

15.9.66

Revised census for Kindeimorofa, Oifanagefa, Kofflavoko and Roru villages. Native disputes settled. House lines inspected. T.B. survey conducted at rest-house. Slept Watabung.

16.9.66

Revised census for Kofofritele, village. Work on census figures. Local Court sessions. Native disputes settled. Returned Goroka and discussions with A.D.C. re. estate of Bimai Noimbano. Slept Goroka.

17.9.66

Saturday at Goroka.

18.9.66

Sunday at Goroka.

19.9.66

New Guinea Day at Goroka.

20.9.66

Returned Watabung rest-house. Local Court sitting. Native disputes settled. Work at Council Chambers. Revised census for Waifo and Konimeiqulavoko villages. Inspected house lines. Slept Watabung.

21.9.66

Revised census for Konimeiqulele, Nimalavoko and Simufalele villages. Proceed to Mangilo rest-house and discussions with councillors. Proceed to Chuave to hear civil court case (re. Bimai's wife). Return Mangilo rest-house. Slept Mangilo.

DIARY cont'd.22.9.66

Revised census for Wapuku, Keteraufa, Nondugu and Ronggiku villages. Inspected house lines. Native disputes settled. Local Court hearing. Walked to Koningi rest-house inspecting villages en route, arriving 1730 hours. Census figures. Slept Koningi.

23.9.66

Revised census for Koboowa, Kambienqwi, Rapaua, Nime, Neraganaku, Kipipwa and Oltogani villages. Local Court sessions. Native dispute settled. Walked to Atareiro rest-house and inspected villages. Discussions with councillors. Work on census figures. Slept Atareiro.

24.9.66

Revised census for Koruwagu, Bininiparai, Inarunggunavi, Nimalele, Nerqqifano, Lovaringge and Perimana villages. Native disputes settled and a Local Court hearing. Inspected villages and walked to Watabung, arriving 1800 hours. Work on census figures. Slept Watabung.

25.9.66

Sunday observed. Work on census figures. Slept Watabung.

26.9.66

Visited Council Chambers. Proceed to Manto per tractor, thence walked to Koreipa rest-house. Discussions with headmen. Visited by A.D.O. Creagh re. arrangements for Asaro Council by-election. Slept Koreipa.

27.9.66

Revised census for Lolu, Mombago, Gesai, Lafa'aufa, Lowandi and Gmiyufa villages. Asaro Council by-election held at rest-house by A.D.O. Creagh. Work on census figures. Slept Koreipa.

28.9.66

Revised census for Gindiniwaifo, Gumo and Lumufalavoko villages. Walked to Manto road-head and thence by vehicle to Watabung. Patrol stood down.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTSReception of the Patrol

Without exception the patrol was cordially welcomed in all villages by Councillors, Village Advisory Committee members and locals alike. Always there was an abundance of fresh vegetables available for the patrol.

Political Situation

Up until May of this year enthusiasm towards the Watabung Council was at a low ebb. However, since the acquisition of a lease of land for the Council in May the situation has changed considerably. With a council works programme well under way a keen interest is now displayed in council affairs. All Councillors are regarded as men of importance in their areas and a close watch has to be made to ensure that they do not abuse their positions of authority. The Watabung people are still adamant in their stand not to amalgamate with either the Asaro or Elibari Councils.

Agriculture

The staple diet of the people although still sweet potato is varied by a plentiful supply of European-type vegetables. Chickens and pigs supply them with their protein needs although the most regular meat meal comes from tinned meat available at trade stores.



Agriculture cont'd.

2. Coffee is the major cash crop, if not the only one, and is sold to buyers along the main road. Any peanuts and tobacco grown are for local consumption and not for sale.

Commerce and Industry

There are well equipped trade stores at intervals of every few miles situated on the main highway running through the area. These are mainly owned by the large trade store companies. Most villages also have a small native owned store selling the usual essentials at a price much higher than in the stores mentioned above.

2. There are no cottage industries in the division as the people have a ready source of income from their coffee production.

Courts and Complaints

Several cases, ranging from assault to adultery, were heard in the Local Court and those convicted were removed to the Corrective Institution at Watabung to serve their sentence of imprisonment.

2. There was no hesitation in bringing native complaints and disputes to the patrol. These were arbitrated and resolved on the spot. The majority of complaints were over damage to crops by pigs.

3. All in all the number of court cases and disputes was not large as the people are within easy reach of the Watabung Base Camp where there is now an officer resident four days a week.

Carriers

No real difficulty was experienced in recruiting carriers as distances between rest-houses were relatively short.

Health

The general health of the Watabung people must be classified as very good. Considering the fact that there are only two aid posts in the area this reflects favourably in the confidence the people have in the Aid Post Orderlies and the good work they are doing.

2. During the initial stages of the patrol a team of P.H.D. staff accompanied and conducted a T.B. survey and gave hundreds of vaccinations.

Education

The Administration Primary 'T' School at Watabung provides the main educational facilities in the area and has about 180 pupils in attendance. Some missions, solely native staffed, also run day schools but their teachings are more bent towards the Bible.

### Roads and Bridges

There is only one proclaimed vehicular road in this census division, that is the Highlands Highway, which runs the length of the division and thus gives good road service to the area. With effect from May of this year the Watabung Council succeeded in obtaining a Road Maintenance contract from the Public Works Department for this section of the Highway for a period of four years.

2. The Daulo Pass section of the road is at present being maintained by P.W.D. and is in excellent condition. It is understood though that in the near future all P.W.D. staff and equipment will be removed and the responsibility of its maintenance will fall on the Council.

### Census

Village Population Registers are attached in quadruplicate revealing the following statistics: Birth Rate 2.7% Death Rate 0.9% and Natural Increase 1.8%.

2. No difficulties were experienced during the actual census and attendance was good. The patrol received full cooperation from village officials.

3. The total population for the Watabung Council area stands at 6649; and for the Koreipa area 1783.

### Missions

The most influent missionary organisation in the area is the Lutheran Mission which has small churches in many of the census units. The Anglican, Seventh Day Adventist and Catholic Missions are also represented.

### Airfields

There are no airfields within the census division, Goroka being the nearest major aerodrome. Due to the mountainous nature of the terrain nor are there any possible airstrip sites.

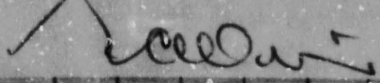
### Labour

Although the people were advised at each rest-house that names would be accepted for any men wishing to volunteer for the Highland Labour Scheme very few young men came forward. This is attributed to the fact that there is already a large number of Watabungs employed through the scheme and that much labour is required in the villages to tend to the extensive coffee plantings. It was stated that on the return of the men already expatriated a new group of young men would be found to replace them.

2. The names and addresses of all volunteers are listed as per Appendix 'A'. These men expressed the wish to proceed to Goroka immediately by their own means instead of waiting indefinitely for government transport to collect them. This was approved and they were given a letter of introduction to the Labour Officer at Goroka.

### Conclusion

The main object of the patrol, the annual census of the Watabung Census Division, has been carried out successfully with no difficulties having been experienced. In the follow-up patrol to the area it is suggested that the patrolling officer pays particular attention to the repair of rest-houses and political education.

 (Charles T. Davies) Patrol Officer

Volunteers for Highland Labour Scheme from Watabung C.D.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Village</u>
Gore Koiraloira	Ronggiku
Kopowei Andawei	"
Lunepa Kalafa	"
Kundu Aseli	"
Mondiei Kone	"
Kono Damun	"
Masa Alafi	"
Boiyei Walo	"
Kono Ivana	Nondugu
Moropa Simba	"
Yomba Wauwe	Kipipwa
Baina Mondiei	"
Genambolo Mairavei	"
Barukamei Kerenga	Kopopwa
Maiumba Damu	"
Bainam Yomba	"
Ndiru Keibe	"
Kapawei Wemoiya	"
Yuwa Kruwei	"
Wauwe Bairyamei	"
Luimba Girimai	"
Ombwa Boiwa	Rafaufa
Kopawei Moingga	"
Ateiru Abusi	"
Ateiru Omura	"
Nomari Koniana	Lolu
Mundu Kiaganina	"
Kowara Bolange	"
Nenda Nungu	"
Grisio Yauwe	"
Gurisio Yanquri	"
Loru Lalo	"
Manalori Venongavi	Gesai
Yakaei Sonbolc	Lafa'aula
Teinye Gulakita	"
Kiangowi Konimei	"



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. <sup>5</sup> ~~108~~ 1966-67

Patrol Conducted by I.R. MILLAR C.P.O.

Area Patrolled UNGGAI C.D. GOROKA SUB. DISTRICT.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives 2 RP+NCC

Duration—From 10./10/19.66 to 11./11/19.66.

Number of Days Twenty Five

District Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/6/19.66

Medical 1/9/19.66

Map Reference Sketch map attached

Objects of Patrol Investigation of roads, investigation of certain aid posts

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

414/1967

*John Altherton*

District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... \$.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ..... \$.....



67.13.19

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams..... DISCOM  
Our Reference..... 67-2-2  
If calling ask for  
Mr.....



Department of District Administration,

GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

4th April, 1967.

The Director,  
Dept. of District Administration,  
KONEDOBUBU.

GOROKA PATROL NO. 5 OF 1966/67.

Attached please find report of a patrol of the UNGGAI Census Division submitted by Mr. I. R. Millar, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with comments by Mr. N. J. Grant, Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka.

2. The purpose of this patrol was mainly to find an alternative route into the Unggai due to difficulties on the Yavitafa route.
3. For your information, please.

*C. J. Mathieson*  
(C. J. MATHIESON)  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

29th November, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
GOROKA.

GOROKA PATROL NO. 5/1966-67.

Enclosed herewith 3 copies of this report submitted by Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer I.R. MILLAR.

2. A copy of Appendix B will be forwarded to District Medical Officer, Goroka.

3. I have the following comments to make:

In respect of the high bride price mentioned at page 3 under Courts and Complaints, it is thought this marriage was arranged and payment made before the Unggai area came into the Goroka Council in the middle of this year. This will be investigated further.

Under Appendix A. Roads. It appears the best way to link Lapeiga and Kamaliki would be through Yauma along the alternate road site route (as shown on map by broken red line) to Yaviyufa. There is some sort of a constructed road route without bridges between Mambaiyufa and Kamaliki but from the small part of it that I have seen, much work and some re-routing must be undertaken before it could be used by anything but 4-wheel drive vehicles.

4. I shall do a quick familiarisation patrol through the Unggai, probably commencing next week and examine these road routes further.

5. Mr Millar has performed a useful Patrol.

*N. J. Grant*

( N. J. GRANT )  
Assistant District Commissioner.



GOROKA

Lahaigu

Kameliiki

Yoviyuti

Koke

Orumba No. 1

Fomundi-Atomani

Lentvegu

Mt. Otto  
Lat. 5° 58' Long. 145° 29'

145° 20'

145° 25'





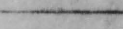



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6° 15'

# UNGGAI C.D.

GOROKA PATROL No 4 of 66/67

## LEGEND

-  MINOR ROAD
-  REST HOUSE
-  AID POST
-  PATROL ROUTE
-  CENGUS DIVISION BOUNDARY
-  CONTOUR LINES
-  PROPOSED ROAD SITE
-  ALTERNATE ROAD SITE

*J. R. Ross* I R MILLAK C.P.O.



**NOTE:** This map was projected from the Eastern Highlands District map (scale 2 miles: 1 inch) onto the Chuave - Bena Bena aerial photography map (scale 1 mile: 1 inch) using Mt Otto (latitude  $5^{\circ}58'$ , longitude  $145^{\circ}29'$ ) as the coordinate. Aerial map scale at latitude  $6^{\circ}15'$

145° 15'

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Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

10th October, 1966.

Mt. I. Miller,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
GOROKA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Confirming my verbal instruction, you are to depart on Patrol on Monday 10th October, 1966.

2. The area to be patrolled will be along the route of the proposed Unggai Road, commencing from the Lapelgu Bridge. The road has not yet been surveyed so please pay particular attention to present siting as made by the locals. To obviate any unnecessary steep inclines etc. you may have to re-route portion of the road.

3. You are also to survey a possible link up with this road and that road at present under construction from Kamaliki.

4. Any complaints brought to your notice are to be investigated and if Court action is required, are to be sent into Goroka.

5. I require that you spend at least 3 weeks in the Unggai.

Sgd P.R.Y.DONALDSON.

( P.R.Y.DONALDSON )  
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc:  
District Commissioner,  
GOROKA.

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Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

19th October, 1966.

Mr. I. Millar,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
GOROKA.

UNGGAI CENSUS DIVISION PATROL

Whilst on Patrol in the above area would you please make enquiries into the following matters concerning Aid Posts.

(1) FAMUNDI-AFOMANI AID POST

It would appear from reports made to this office that the A.P.O.'s house is in need of re-roofing. If this is in fact the case, would you please ensure that the people are advised of their commitments in regard to the upkeep of buildings in an Aid Post Area.

It has been reported that relations between the A.P.O. and the people are a little strained. Please investigate this and find out the underlying reason for this state of affairs.

(2) NAROME AID POST

Apparently this Aid Post was moved to ORUMBA without the authority of P.H.D. and possibly against the wishes of the people. This arrangement was reached between the N.M.O. and the Councillor, MINI who is a Public Servant, is apparently not carrying out his duties - he is absent from the Aid Post for days at a time and is "employing" two males to treat the sick. These men are Kofe of Narome and William of Urumba. Please investigate this set of circumstances.

(3) ARINIPAYUFA AID POST

All buildings at this establishment need renewing. Please advise the people that the buildings must be renewed otherwise P.H.D. will have no option but to transfer the present A.P.O. and leave the Post unmanned. Please ascertain whether or not the people of Arinipayufa have in fact given the A.P.O. 315 coffee trees adjoining the Aid Post.

(4) YAUMA AID POST

Apparently there is no fence surrounding the area of land on which the Aid Post is situated. Please instruct the people of this area to complete a fence in the near future. Also advise the people that they must construct a ward as soon as possible.

Please write a report on the above matters when you return from Patrol.

For our information and action, please.

SGD N.J. GRANT  
Assistant District Commissioner.

Sub-District Office,  
Goroka,  
Eastern Highlands District.

Goroka Patrol No. 4/1966-67

Patrol conducted by: J. R. Miller C.P.O.

Area patrolled: Unggai Census Division.

Personnel accompanying: 2 members R.P.&N.G.C.

Duration of the patrol: 10/10/66 to 11/11/66  
21 days

Last patrol to the area: E.D.A. June 1966

Object's of the patrol: 1. Investigation of road.  
2. Investigation of linkup.

Map Reference: Refer E.H.D. map 2 miles: 1 inch.

INTRODUCTION The census division is situated in a general southerly direction from Goroka, adjoining the Lova census division. It consists of 704 square miles of steep parallel ridges for the most part heavily timbered.

DIARY

- 10-10-66 To Yauna via Land Rover. Arrived 1600 hrs. Slept Yauna.  
 11-10-66 Informal discussions with councillor and committee.  
 To Goroka in the afternoon arriving 1530 hrs.  
 20-10-66 To Yauna arrived 1400 surveyed part of road en route.  
 Informal discussions. Slept Yauna.  
 21-10-66 Inspection of aid-post, work commenced on fence and ward.  
 Informal discussions.  
 22-10-66 Inspection of road and survey of site. Discussion on  
 proposed road site from Yauna. Work commenced on new  
 rest house.  
 23-10-66 To Goroka 6 hrs. walk. Slept Goroka.  
 24-10-66 Discussions with A.D.C. Grant. To Yauna, survey of road  
 en route. Informal discussions.  
 25-10-66 To Famundi-Afomani 3 hrs. walk. Informal discussions.  
 Survey of area en route. Slept Famundi-Afomani.  
 26-10-66 Discussions with councillor, committee and A.P.O.  
 27-10-66 To Lentevagu. Road from Movi could be seen from R.H.  
 Survey en route. Informal discussions.  
 28-10-66 Informal discussions and investigated immediate area.  
 29-10-66 To Yauna via proposed road site 6 hrs. walk.  
 30-10-66 To Goroka 6 hrs. walk. Slept Goroka.  
 31-10-66 Discussions with A.D.C. Grant. Slept Yauna.  
 1-11-66 Surveyed and inspected proposed road route from Yauna  
 to ridge top south of Yauna.  
 2-11-66 To Koko 3 hrs. walk survey and inspection en route.  
 3-11-66 Inspection of immediate area around Koko, discussions  
 with councillor and committee.  
 4-11-66 Informal discussions slept Koko.  
 5-11-66 To Orumba No. 7 1 hrs. walk. Discussions at Nugu with ex A.P.O.  
 Discussions with councillor.  
 6-11-66 Discussions with councillor, A.P.O. and two men re aidpost.  
 Arbitrations, slept Orumba.  
 7-11-66 Arbitration re bride price lasting whole of day.  
 8-11-66 Arbitration settled. To Yabiyufa 3 hrs. walk.  
 9-11-66 Inspection of roads villages and livestock. Discussions.  
 10-11-66 Informal discussions re roads with Inga Trading Society.  
 11-11-66 To Kanaliki 3 hrs. met L.R. 1530 hrs to Goroka, patrol stood  
 down.

**RECEPTION OF THE PATROL** The patrol was welcomed in all villages by the councillors and committee but after the initial meeting only a few of them were seen. Fresh vegetables were available but the people had to be asked to bring them, which in view of previous experience in this area, is unusual.

**POLITICAL SITUATION** The situation is very stable, pro-Administration and is unlikely to change significantly in the near future.

**AGRICULTURE** The staple diet is sweet potatoes supplemented with rice, tinned meat and fish bought at trade stores. European-type vegetables are grown but are sold more than eaten. Coffee and European type vegetables are the main cash crops. Some pyrethrum was seen; but I think this was the first plantings in the area.

There are goats and cattle. There were 2 cows and a bull seen with a calf at YABJIFA.

**COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY**

There is a trade store in nearly every village but none have much stock and they charge high prices. As far as is known, there are no European owned trade stores in the C.D.

**COURTS AND COMPLAINTS**

No courts were brought to my attention and only two complaints. The complaints were both of wives refusing to live with their husbands. The complaints were: the first one, reconciliation was agreed to and in the second a return bride price. In respect of the \$50 limit on bride price passed by the Goroka L.G.C. this case involved 22 pigs and \$289-00.

**CARRIERS**

Some difficulty was experienced in recruiting carriers as most of the younger men work away from their village.

**HEALTH**

The health of the people was very good as they are well supplied with aid posts which they attend and are close to the main Gorokh hospital.

#### EDUCATION

The only school seen in the area patrolled was the Anglican Mission school at Koko. This school has been covered in the Goroka patrol no. 16 of 65/66 and was not investigated by the writer. There are at least three mission schools in the C.D. but no Government school.

#### ROADS & BRIDGES

There are two vehicular roads in the C.D. but both are unusable as the road from Kamaliki to Nambaiyufa is blocked by a landslide and lacks bridges, and the road from Lapeigu is incompletely cut.

2. As the investigation of roads was the primary object of the patrol this will be detailed in an appendix to this report.

#### MISSIONS

No missions were visited in the area patrolled but it is understood that there Seventh Day Adventists, Lutherans and Anglican missions in the area, with the Seventh Day Adventists being the most influential.

#### AIRFIELDS

There are no airfields within the C.D. but there is an airfield on either side, Goroka and Nambaiyufa. Due to the mountainous nature of the terrain there are no possible sites.

#### PERSONNEL

Const. YAHO 8255, Const. TJKJ 11666.

A report has been submitted to the O.I.C. Police Goroka.

Due to the mountainous nature of the terrain (see attached map) the possibility of a road direct from Yauna to Yabiyusa seems a note.

2 A road site was found but I feel it would be impractical due to the excessive length of this road.

3 As can be seen from the map, the area from Yauna to Yabiyusa is a long narrow ridge with numerous smaller ridges running off at right-angles. The ridge top is too narrow to build a road on, and in any case, the grades are too steep in many places.

4 A road could be built south of the main ridge, but to maintain reasonable grades, it would be of excessive length.

5 A road has nearly been completed from Movi (on the Nambaiyusa-Chuave road) to Karando, which is in the Nambaiyusa C.D. on the border of the Unggai C.D. This road was investigated and could be linked up with the Sapeigu-Yauna road but the Sapeigu-Yauna road is incomplete and still requires a great deal of work.

6 A road could be built from Yauna to the Kamaliki-Nambaiyusa road by branching off the proposed Karando-Yauna link and continuing down a valley and meeting the Kamaliki-Nambaiyusa road somewhere around 2-3 miles south of the Lentevogu rest house.

7 At the present rate of progress, the Sapeigu-Yauna road will be completed in 12-18 months, but only a few lines are working on this road. During discussions with the councillors in the area, I stressed the need for a plan which was acceptable to all (if necessary a compromise) and when the road routes and priorities were agreed upon, for the people to work as one group, for the Unggai instead of for each little hamlet.

8 One problem was that the road builders do not make adequate gutters and consequently during the rain the road surface is washed away. This was pointed out to the people and they agree that proper gutters should be made but I suspect they like to cut the road and see dramatic progress rather than work hard and not see much difference as when building gutters.

APPENDIX "B"

(1) FAMUNDI-AFOMANI

i. The ward needs renewing and nothing could be salvaged from the present one and the dispensary needs re-roofing. The A.P.O.'s house seems to be in good condition.

ii. I could find no evidence of strained relations between the people and the A.P.O. During discussion the opinion of the people and the Councillor Ningisoli was that the A.P.O. was both competent and conscientious.

iii. If there is any ill-feeling it could be between the A.P.O. and some individuals over matters not concerned with the Aid Post as the A.P.O. was born in the Famundi-Afomani area and would concern himself with minor local disputes.

(2) NAROME

i. The highly irregular situation has resulted in confusion and inadequate medical services. The Aid Post has been moved to Orumba No.1 and a dispensary has been built but there is no A.P.O.'s house and no ward.

ii. The Councillor was behind the move from Narome and his argument is that at Orumba there are more people in the immediate vicinity of the Aid Post. He said he had discussed the move with C.P.O. W. Bartlett in June, 1966 and that P.H.D. had given permission at a Council Meeting in Goroka on 28th October, 1966. The people at Narome do not approve of the move but the Orumba people are in favour of it.

iii. Concerning the complaints re the A.P.O., personally I suspect that they are valid but none of the men concerned admitted their guilt. Not having an Interpreter, I had to question the Councillor A.B.O. and the other two men together and it was evident that there had been prior discussion on the subject.

iv. The A.P.O. said that the two men concerned looked after the Aid Post while he was away in Goroka getting medical supplies or when he was "patrolling" the area. He admitted having been away from the Aid Post a total of 17 days in the month of October. Personally it seems unlikely to me that the two men would sit outside an Aid Post Dispensary for three days guarding the door.

(3) ARINIPAYUFA.

i. Instructions were given in March by P.O. Wright to renew the buildings. This Lapeigu Group is notoriously lazy and it seems unlikely that the Aid Post will be re-built. They were told that the Aid Post might have to be transferred but I feel that they will only start action when it is in fact transferred and complain during the Council Meeting.

ii. As the A.P.O. was not there during the visit it was not possible to discuss the coffee trees. The only people present were children and an ancient woman and they did not know who was the owner of the trees.

(4) YAUNA

Construction of the fence and ward was commenced when the Patrol was there and the fence was completed before the Patrol left the area.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

DDA

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. GOROKA <sup>6</sup>/66-67

Patrol Conducted by F.C. ANGLIN, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled BENA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. D. BUCKINGHAM C.P.O. (Part)  
Const 1/c PIP

Natives Const. MAKURE 9037  
Interpreter AYAPUTI; MR. F. DEBAI, HEALTH ED. (Part)

Duration—From 8./11./19.66 to 9./12./19.66.

Number of Days 6 nights  
24 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany ?

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../.....1/19.66.

Medical ...../...../19.....

Map Reference Eastern Highlands District 1" 2 miles

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION; ACCEPTANCE OF H.L.S. VOLUNTEERS;

COMPILATION OF AREA STUDY; ISSUE OF INSTRUCTIONS UNDER ROAD MAINTENANCE ORD.  
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... \$.....

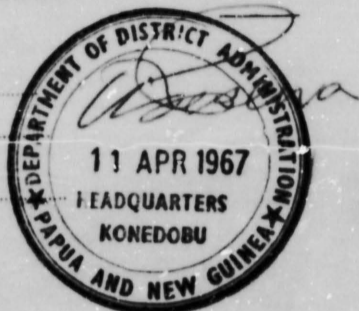
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,

GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

4th April, 1967.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONE DOBU.

GOROKA PATROL NO.6 OF 1966/67.  
BENA CENSUS DIVISION.

Attached please find report of a patrol of the Bena Census Division submitted by Mr. F. C. Anglin, Patrol Officer, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka.

2. The present road to MEGABO serves a fairly dense group of people of the Upper Bena area as an outlet for cash crops. Continuance of this road will open up an area for a further 650 people near the Bena Gap.

*E.J. Mathieson*  
(J.J. MATHIESON)  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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67-2-1

Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA..... H.D.

16th January, 1967.

District Commissioner  
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. GOROKA 6 66/67.

BENA CENSUS DIVISION

Attached herewith are 3 copies of the abovementioned  
Patrol Report submitted by Mr. F. Anglin, Patrol Officer.

2. The area study report will be forwarded separately  
as soon as it is completed.

3. I have the following comments to make:

Paragraph 17: OFFICIALS

Unfortunately some Councillors and Committee  
from this area seem to be rather negative and as a  
consequence are not helping to lead their people forward.  
The Council has passed many laws for Village and Health  
improvement and I feel these Councillors should be more  
dogmatic in convincing the villagers of the need to obey  
such laws. After all they were elected by the villagers  
to look after such services and they were concerned in  
passing such laws which are all for the good of the people.  
Thus until the Council can afford to pay many Health Inspectors  
and other Officials to administer these laws, the Councillors  
and Committeemen should be more concerned that their people  
obey them. I intend to discuss this point at the next  
Council Meeting and will endeavour to give these Bena Coun-  
cillors as much assistance and support as they desire.  
I feel Community Education Courses can play a big part here.

PARAGRAPH 22: BRIDE PRICE

The Goroka Council is at present discussing a new  
Bride Price Rule as it has been said the old one was too low.

PARAGRAPH 49: Roads and Bridges.

This route was surveyed by helicopter. While such  
a road across the Bena Gap and down across the Remu River to  
Dumpu should be possible, I think at this stage it is too  
ambitious for D.D.A. Staff available and the number of  
people ( some 491) who would be served by the road and would be  
concerned in building it.

However, I would recommend that the people cut the  
road from MEGABO to the foot of the range at MEGABO No. 2 and  
I will give the people as much help as possible to complete  
this section.

4. Mr Anglin has written an interesting and informative  
report.

*W. J. Grant*  
( W. J. GRANT )

Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA 6/66-67 - MR. F.C. ANGLIN , PATROL OFFICER .

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1. INTRODUCTION.

1. Patrol No. Goroka 6/66-67 was mounted from Goroka on November 8th, 1966 as per instructions issued by the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka. (Appendix A).

2. The main objects of the Patrol were to:

- (a) Revise the Census.
- (b) Accept Volunteers under the H.L.S.
- (c) Issue instructions under the Road Maintenance Ordinance.
- (d) Carry out routine administration.

3. The area study (c, above) will be forwarded under separate cover.

4. The majority of the Patrol was completed by day trips with the Members of the R.P. & N.G.C., Interpreter and Health Education Orderly camping out full time. The writer camped out on six nights.

5. Mr. D.J. Buckingham, C.P.O. accompanied the Patrol until his transfer, on November 19th.

6. The Bena Census Division covers an area of about 195 sq. miles and is found East of Goroka with the Madang District to the North, Dunantina Census Division to the East, Yagarua to the South with the Unggai and Lova Census Divisions to the West. The population of the area is some 16,000 evenly distributed.

7. The topography differs from that of rugged in the North to undulating over a much larger area. The Bena River and its many tributaries drain the Division, leaving numerous valleys permitting extensive cultivation and the development of roads etc. Altitude varies from 5,000 feet to an excess of 9,000 feet above sea level.

8. Vegetation varies from kunai grasslands to pitpit and bamboo swamps to primary and secondary growth forest and moss forest (the latter types are found to the North).

9. The climate of the area is similar to that of other areas of comparable altitudes. Warm to hot days are experienced with cool nights. The annual rainfall would be in the vicinity of 30" with higher altitudes experiencing a little more. This rain is seasonal with May through to November being very dry.

10. The area has been under the influence of Local Government for some five years and it is at present included in the large Goroka multi-racial Council, along with the adjacent Unggai and Lova Census Divisions.

DIARY

8th November, 1966: 0745 to KETAROBO by vehicle. Census Revision KETAROBO and UPEGU.  
1100 Sitting of Local Court (2 x 44 P.O.O)  
1230 Discussions with people re road maintenance, social groupings etc.  
1500 Returned Goroka.

9th November, 1966: 0800 to KATAGU. Census Revision KATAGU and 52 x 13(2) R.M.O.). Arbitration and several minor disputes.  
1100 Sitting of Local Court (1 x 83(2) NAR  
1330 Discussions with people re road maintenance obligations etc.  
1530 returned Goroka.

10th November, 1966: 0800 To MAGAHYUFA. Census revision SAMOGOTI and MAGAHYUFA.  
1300 Discussions with people re minor problems. Settlement of minor disputes by arbitration.  
1530 Returned Goroka.

14th November, 1966: 0800 to Mr. ANDERSEN's property. Investigation into complaint of riotous behaviour.  
1030 to HOFAGA. Census Revision HOFAGA and KAFETEGU.  
1330 Investigation into above complaint.  
1430 Discussion with people re local problems etc.  
1530 Returned Goroka.

15th November, 1966: 0800 to KAPUGUMARIGI. Census Revision KAPUGUMARIGI  
1400 Discussions with people re road maintenance.  
1530 Returned Goroka.

16th November, 1966: 0800 To Mr. Andersen's plantation, thence to KOROFEIGU. Returned to Andersen's. Investigation into threatening behaviour. Returned Goroka 1445.  
1445 Discussions with A.D.C. and Police re above investigation.

17th November, 1966: 0800 to KOROFEIGU. Census Revision NAGAMITOBO, NUPA and BENIMETO.  
1430 Discussions with people re road maintenance and local problems. Arbitration into 2 minor disputes. Sitting of Local Court. (1 x Census Evasion)  
1545 Returned GOROKA.

18th November, 1966: 0800 to MAKIA. Census Revision MOHOWTO II, NAFRIFI, NAPAMAGONA, KENIMARO and MAKIA.  
1130 Sitting of Local Court (1 x threatening behaviour)  
1200 Continuation of Census.  
1530 Discussions with people re local problems.  
1600 Returned Goroka.

21st November, 1966: 0745 Discussion with A.D.C. re matters arising from Patrol. 1030 to SIGEREHE with A.D.C. - road inspection. Returned GOROKA.  
1300 Investigation into pig damage ANDERSEN.

22nd November, 1966: 0800 to MEGENAGU by helicopter. Investigation into attempted murder.  
1100 to SIGEREHE, thence MEGABO  
1300 Census Revision MEGABO I and FAGASAGUMO.  
1530 Arbitration into 2 minor disputes.  
1800 Book work to 2300

SLEPT MEGABO

23rd November, 1966: 0800 to NAMPAVO (4½ hrs W/T)  
1400 Census Revision NAMPAVO I and II  
and MEGABO II. 1630 Discussions with People  
1700 Strong deputation received regarding  
a vehicular road into the area.  
1730 Arbitration - 1 minor dispute.  
1830 Book work to 2230.

Slept NAMPAVO

24th November, 1966: 0800 Acceptance of H.L.S. volunteers (6)  
0815 To NUPANOTA (5½ hrs W/T)  
1515 Census Revision NUPANOTA  
1730 Discussions with Councillor and  
people. Road into area brought up by people.  
1900 Book work to 2200

Slept NUPANOTA

25th November, 1966: 0800 to SAFANOTA (1½ hrs W/T). Census  
Revision SAFANOTA and MATAUSA I.  
1200 Discussions with people. Road again  
mentioned. 1430 Arbitration into 5 minor disputes.  
1630 Book work to 2000.

Slept SAFANOTA.

26th November, 1966: 0800 to MEGABO ( 4 hrs W/T)  
1530 To GOROKA by vehicle.

28th November, 1966: 0800 Discussions with A.D.C. re matters  
arising out of Patrol. 1000 at request of Police, report on  
ANDERSEN's complaints compiled.

29th November, 1966: 0800 to LIOROFA. Census Revision LIOROFA I  
and II, KAFONAGA, KOGORA'AMI and OREGEI.  
1600 Discussion with people.  
1645 Arbitration - 3 minor disputes  
1800 Book work to 2345

Slept LIOROFA.

30th November, 1966: 0730 Move to NAPAINÉ (1 hr W/T). Census  
Revision NAPAINÉ and KORITAPA. Disputes and discussions with  
people. 1330 Move to SIGEREHE (1 hr W/T) thence  
GOROKA by vehicle. 1530 discussions with A.D.C. re matters  
arising from Patrol.

1st December, 1966. 0745 to SIGEREHE. Census Revision MIPOMO I,  
YOGIYOH I, KOKALURUREINAGA, NAPAIYUFA, NAIYUFA, SINARUGA,  
OIEFAIYUFA and GINIBI.

1600 sitting of Local Court ( 1 x indecent  
behaviour, 2 x adultery)  
1700 discussion with people and  
investigation into turkey stealing.  
1730 returned GOROKA.

2nd December, 1966: 0800 to KAIYUFA. Census Revision KOKINAGA,  
KAIYUFA, ARUFA, SIGOMI, and SAFANAGA (1).  
1330 discussions with people  
1430 Arbitration in 3 minor disputes.  
1530 Returned GOROKA.

5th December, 1966: 0800 to SIGEREHE - Investigation into  
turkey stealing. 1000 to SAFANAGA (1½ hr W/T) Census Revision  
SAFA(2), MEGENAGU, SABIRI, KOROPA.  
1600 Investigation into assault.  
1640 Sitting Local Court ( 1 x assault)  
1700 Arbitration into 3 minor disputes.  
Discussions with people to 2000. Book work to 0100.

Slept SAFANAGA.

6th December, 1966: 0730 Census Revision MIPOMO II,  
SAFANAGA II, MASAGU and GAFARUGA.  
1130 Sitting of Local Court (2 x adultery)  
1200 Discussion with villagers.  
1230 to SIGEREHE (1 1/2 hr W/T)  
Payment of carriers etc.  
1400 Work on Census figures.  
1500 to GOROKA.

7th December, 1966: 0800 To RINTEBE. Census Revision YANOTA  
NAKAMITO, NUMAROWAGA, SIGEIYA, KOISIPA, MOHOWETO I and REIFARA.  
1530 discussion with villagers.  
1615 Return to GOROKA  
1800 Census figures to 2000.

8th December, 1966: 0800 to KAPOGUI. Census Revision KAPOGUI and  
AND SAFAIYUFA.  
1100 Discussions with villagers.  
1200 Sitting of Local Court (5 x Goat  
damage, 1 x assault). 1400 Returned GOROKA.

9th December, 1966: 0745 to SIGOIYA. Census Revision  
MATAUSA I and II, SIGOIYA, SAFA I, HOFAGAIYUFA, MONIBI,  
KERINAGA, FAGASA,  
1400 Discussion with villagers.  
1430 Sitting of Local Court (1 x assault).  
1500 Arbitration into several minor  
disputes.  
1530 Returned GOROKA.

END OF PATROL.

#### RECEPTION OF PATROL

11. The Patrol was well received at all Villages. Food offered was in abundance and no difficulty was experienced in employing carriers.

#### VILLAGES.

12. Two types of houses are to be found in the Division  
(a) the traditional round type  
(b) the newer square type.

13. The traditional round type house is gradually dying out and as the people become more proficient in erecting the square type. Those retaining the traditional existence are the older generation of the lower altitudes and those from the SAMPAVO, NUPANOTA, SAFANOTA area which is to be found on the RAMU Divide to the North where the temperatures are much lower and the rainfall higher.

14. The standard of housing is reasonably good considering the proximity to materials etc.

15. Most villages and in some instances hamlets are to be found at lower altitudes on the valley floors, giving access to water and garden sites. Although these situations leave everyone vulnerable to drinking impure water most water supplies are taken from the more distant smaller shorter streams and almost all make an active attempt to keep these streams free from impure deposits. This seems a result of P.H.D. having a Health Education Orderly stationed permanently in the Bena.

16. Apparently a great improvement has occurred in hygiene and sanitation in the last twelve months. Previous Patrol Reports have mentioned shocking conditions. Although it was obvious that a few villages had been hurriedly cleaned up, these were in the minority. A large majority of villages were very clean and displayed a satisfactory number of latrines, rubbish holes etc. Those groups not conforming were given severe warning and instructions under the Native Administration Regulations.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS

17. The BENA Census Division is under the influence of Local Government.

18. Except for a few instances the representatives of the people are a mediocre lot. Being of the younger generation and not being fully represented traditionally they are far from the ideal. However most seem to be loyal to the Administration and its policies.

#### POLITICAL SITUATION.

19. The attitudes to the Administration is good as is the attitude to non-indigenes.

20. No cults or similar organisations came to the Patrol's notice. The previously reported cargo cult at SIOKIEI seems extinct.

21. Social problems that came to the Patrol's notice may be listed as follows:

- (a) Bride Price.
- (b) Adoption of children
- (c) Re-institution of single girls' houses
- (d) Illegitimate births.



22. On numerous occasions the Patrol was asked to settle disputes involving Bride Price payments. Almost all of these disputes involved amounts exceeding the limit placed on such payments (\$50.00) by the GOROKA Local Government Council. These amounts went as high as \$400.00. The people claim that the limit placed is far too low. It was pointed out that the \$25.00 is law and any person demanding an amount greater than that would be liable. In all cases the people begrudgingly 're-priced' the bride, at least while the Patrol was present. Hence no charges were laid. It is believed that the Council has passed a Rule setting a new limit of \$200.00 and the equivalent in kind. This has not as yet been gazetted.

23. Traditionally, the BENA people have used adoption of children as a chief agent in tying the social groups together. The arrangement was that a child would be adopted at birth or very soon after and thence be regarded by the adopting group as their own child. This child would seldom return to its true parents. Later, the receiving group would reciprocate. The practice is still going on but now the true parents are demanding the return of the child, in particular the female, prior to its reaching puberty. The adopting parents are quite prepared to let the child go if the payment is high enough.

24. At MEGABO, a foreign indigene missionary complained to the Patrol that his health was suffering through lack of sleep caused by the noise coming from a single girls' house near his own place. On the surface this situation seemed almost amusing until investigations were made. It seems that traditionally these single girls' houses were common. They apparently gave a person a chance to find a satisfactory mate and hence a better chance of a satisfactory marriage. With the coming of the different mission activities, this practice died out. The Patrol was informed that when this happened, many marital problems came to the fore and an attempt is being made to overcome these problems (Broken marriages etc.) by returning to the traditional.

25. An interesting result of the above efforts is the high percentage of children conceived out of wedlock and forced marriages. As the fact did not become apparent until after some time, figures of the percentage "early births" were not kept, however it is estimated that the percentage of first born conceived out of marriage could be as high as 75.

#### AGRICULTURE.

26. Subsistence crops grown in the BENA are similar to other highland areas. Sweet potato is the staple, supplemented by corn, beans, taro, yam, sugar, caggabe etc. A great deal of European type vegetables are also consumed.

27. The long dry season left many villages short of food and it became necessary for many to purchase rice etc. to supplement what was available. However this problem has been overcome by the good rainfall of the last two months.

28. Cash crops grown include coffee, tobacco and vegetables and fruit. No marketing problems exist except for the people living in the NAMPAVO/NUPANOTA/SAFANOTA area. This group carry their produce for distances of up to two days walk to the roadhead at MEGABO and as they claimed themselves, are not interested in growing cash crops until this position is improved. They own land extending as far as the Ramu River and hence could supply GOROKA with a supply of low altitude tropical fruits. This subject has been dealt

with further under ROADS and BRIDGES.

29. Agriculture has been fully dealt with in the area study which will be forwarded under separate cover.

#### LIVESTOCK.

30. Cattle, pigs, goats and fowl are the only livestock to be found in the Division.

31. Cattle in particular is playing a bigger and bigger role in the lives of the people for festive occasions and as trade.

32. At HETAROBO the Patrol was approached regarding the possibilities of introducing dairying to the society. On speaking to the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries it was found that the policy of that Department is to build up the beef herds and due to the dangers of unhygienic conditions etc., it is not proposed to enter the local dairying field for some time.

33. The numbers of cattle projects and beasts have been listed in the area study.

#### FORESTS

34. Milleable timber is not available in the required quantities to interest the Department of Forests.

35. In the grassland area the people are planting young trees for their own use in the future.

#### COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

36. This section has been fully dealt with in the area study.

#### LAND.

37. No land is available for alienation.

#### COMPLAINTS.

38. A numerous number of petty complaints were dealt with by arbitration. No trend was evident.

#### COURTS.

39. The Local Court sat when required. The following cases were dealt with:-

<u>Number</u>	<u>Contra</u>
1	83(2) of N.A.Rs
4	84(2) of N.A.Rs
1	113 of N.A.Rs
7	44(A) (1) of P.O.O.
5	30(d) of P.O.O.
52	13(2) of R.M.O.

#### CARRIERS.

40. Carriers were at all times available for hire. They were employed on a village to village basis and were paid 10c. per hour carrying time.



### REST HOUSES

41. Rest Houses and the carrying time between them may be listed as follows:-

HETARABO	
KATAGU	2 hr.
MAGITU	2½ hr.
MAGAHYUFA	-
HOFAGA	-
KAPUGUMARIGI	2½ hr.
KOROFEIGU	2 hr.
MAKIA	5 hr.
MEGABO	-
NAMPAVO	6 hr.
NUPANOTA	7 hr.
SAFANOTA	2 hr.
LIOROPA	-
NAPAINA	1½ hr.
SIGEREHE	1½ hr.
SAFANAGA	1½ hr.
RINTEBE	-
KAIYUFA	-
KAPOGUI	-
SIGOIYA	-

### HEALTH.

42. The general health of the people is good. The orderly who accompanied the Patrol treated many minor skin complaints and those in need of further treatment (very few) were sent to the Rural Health Centre at SIGEREHE.

43. Aid Posts are sited at:-

LIOROPA  
SAFANAGA  
MAGITU  
KAPUGUMARIGI  
SIGOIYA  
MOHOWETO I

44. The MOHOWETO I Aid Post is being transferred to SAFANOTA within the next few weeks. This move will mean that the only area lacking in medical services will be NAMPAVO.

### EDUCATION.

45. This subject is covered fully in the area study.

### ROADS AND BRIDGES

46. Roads may be listed as follows:-

- (a) Trunk : Highlands Highway  
(b) Secondary: SIGEREHE Road  
HETERABO Road.  
(c) Minor: HETERABO/UPEGU/KATAGU Road.  
KOROFEIGU Road  
SIGEREHE/MEGABO Road  
KOROPA/KAPOGUI Road  
RINTEBE Road  
KAIYUFA Road/SIOKIEI Road.  
SIGOIYA Road.

47. All villages were issued with instructions under the Road Maintenance Ordinance. The same is been given to plantation owners/managers.

48. Obligations under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance are being adhered to on all roads except the HETERABO secondary and SAFANAGA minor roads. Fiftytwo convictions under the Ordinance were recorded against people living adjacent to the former. Severe warnings were given to people responsible for the maintenance of the latter. This road has fallen into a state of disrepair since the crossing over the BENA River was washed away. P.W.D. are at present reconstructing this by means of a concrete causeway.

49. At NAMPAVO, NUPANOTA and SAFANOTA requests were made to the Patrol regarding the building of a road into the area from the present road head at MEGABO. The people claim that this road could:

- (a) Stimulate economic activity in the area.
- (b) Be a means of saving lives in the quicker transportation of hospital cases to Goroka.
- (c) Be a means of supplying GOROKA with low altitude grown fruits, nuts etc.

50. If the road was built to NAMPAVO or NUPANOTA, it could be continued with relative ease to DUMPU, hence allowing:-

- (a) More adequate administration of the area;
- (b) an alternative route to Lae by-passing the KASSAM Pass;
- (c) further development of the road to MADANG.

51. Previous Patrol Reports and correspondence on file suggests the road should be cut by way of SAFANOTA. However, after surveying the area by helicopter it would appear a route through the BENA Gap to NAMPAVO, although much longer, offers a better possibilities. If time permits the writer would like to further examine the possibilities possibly in early February, by walking through to DUMPU.

52. All roads are marked on the Patrol Map. (Appendix B)

#### MISSIONS

53. Mission Establishments and activities are listed in the area study. No further comment is necessary.

#### LABOUR

54. No comment necessary.

#### CENSUS.

55. The annual Census Revision was carried out by the Patrol. APPENDIX C CONSISTS OF THE VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER.

56. The Census figures may be balanced as follows:

	1965	15,599
Plus Births		495
Migr. In.		248
Book Errors		19
New Names		13
Less Deaths		148
Migr. Out		307
Double Entries		6
1966 Population		15,913

57. Due to a reluctance on the part of the people to inform the previous Patrol of pregnancies and this Patrol of infant deaths, it was not possible to calculate the neo-natal mortality rate. However 9% of recorded births are later recorded as deaths in the 'under 1 year' group.

58. Some 13 new names were recorded. These consisted of newly married females who upon being asked where their names were recorded, all claimed their parents had hidden them from previous censuses. After studying the ratio of males to females in the totals (8075:7838) it seems that many more would fall into this category.

59. The Birth Rate is 3.2 per 100. The death rate is 0.9 per 100. The natural increase is therefore 2.3 per 100.

#### PERSONNEL

60. The appropriate reports on Members of the R.P. & N.G.C. accompanying the Patrol have been forwarded to the Commissioner of Police.

61. All accompanying Members of the Patrol conducted themselves in a manner befitting to the Administration.

#### HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME

62. The Highland Labour Scheme was advertised at all villages. Six volunteers (from NAMPAVO) were forwarded to Goreka.

63. Other villagers refrained from volunteering, claiming

- (a) Enough young men are already absent.
- (b) A higher return can be shown for two years work by remaining in the village and tending a small coffee plot.

An interesting Patrol.

*F.C. Anglin*

( F.C. ANGLIN )  
Patrol Officer.

67-1-1

Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA,  
Eastern Highlands District

7th November, 1966

Mr. F.C. ANGLIN,  
Patrol Officer,  
GOROKA.

**PATROL GOROKA NO. 5/66-67**  
**BERA BERU CENSUS DIVISION**

Please be prepared to depart on Patrol to the abovelisted Census Division on 8th November, 1966.

2. Mr. D. Buckingham, C.P.O. will accompany you for training in all aspects of Patrol Work.
3. Much of this Division can be patrolled from Goroka by car but please camp out at least 6 or 7 days to ensure that all people have a chance to bring any problems to you and feel that a Patrol is really visiting their area.
  3. The objects of the Patrol will be :
    - (i) Census Revision
    - (ii) Accept any volunteers for H.L.S. and send them to Goroka as available.
    - (iii) Compile Area Study as per Standing Instruction Volume 1.
    - (iv) Inform all villagers of their duties and obligations under Road Maintenance Ordinance.
4. Refer District Officer's Standing Patrol Instructions for District (67-1-2/66 of 18th June, 1962)

I wish you a successful Patrol.

*H. J. Grant*

( H. J. GRANT )  
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc:  
District Officer,  
GOROKA.

Mr D. Buckingham, C.P.O.

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CENSUS  
DIVISION

GOROKA

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SCALE 1 INCH = 2 MILES

BENA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT GOROKA 5-66/67  
AND AREA STUDY

- TRUNK ROAD
- SECONDARY ROADS
- MINOR ROADS
- PROPOSED ROAD
- CENSUS UNIT
- REST HOUSE
- AID POST
- SCHOOL

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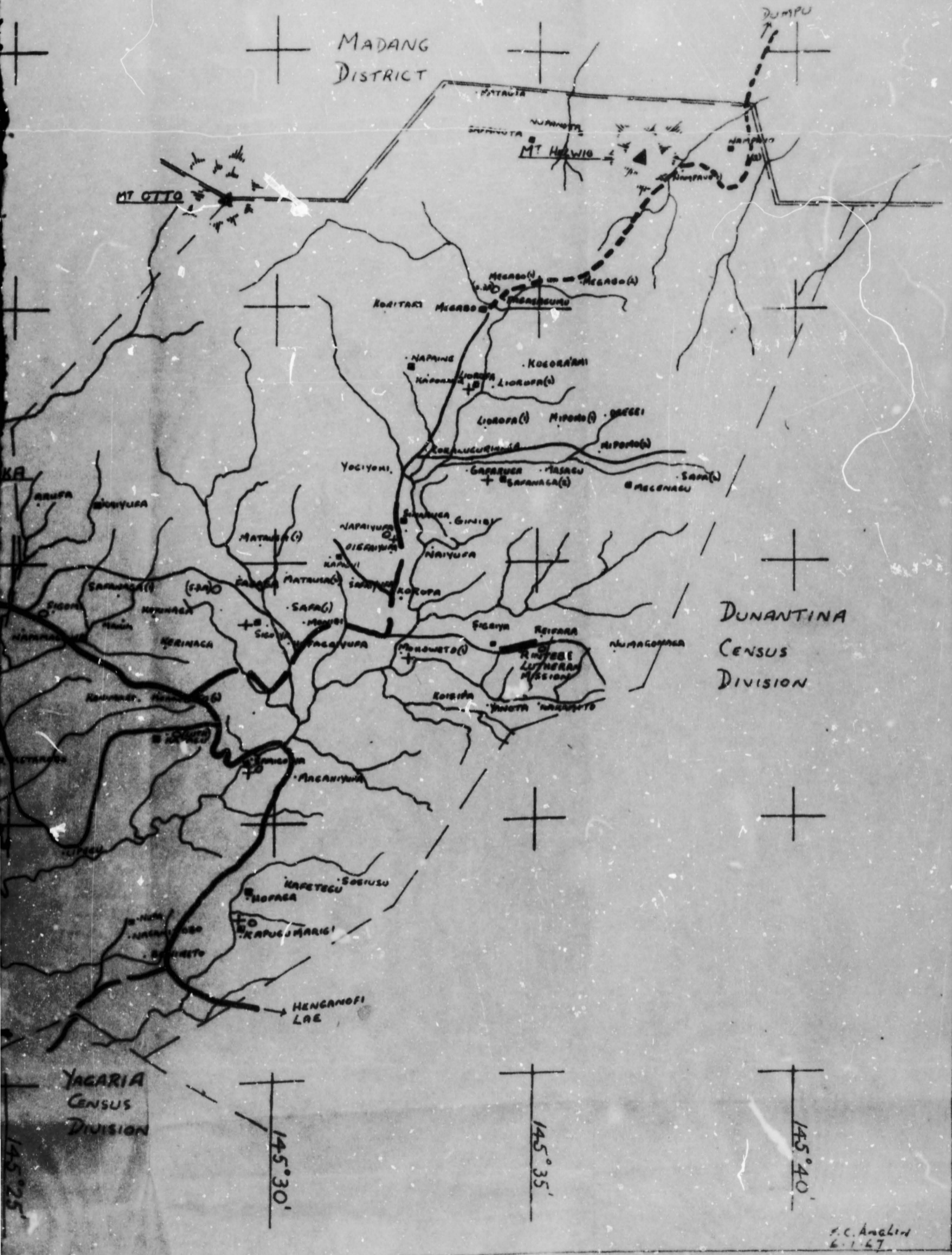
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S.C. Anglin  
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. GOROKA 8 of 1966-67

Patrol Conducted by H.W.S. DONNE, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Unggai Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 3 Members of R.P.N.G.C.  
1 Interpreter

Duration—From 29/12/1966 to 7/2/1967

Number of Days 40

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 12/1966 (6 days)  
10-11/1966 (31 days)

Medical ...../19.....

Map Reference Eastern Highlands & Chimbu Districts Map Scale 1" = 2 miles

Objects of Patrol (1) General Administration (2) Work on the Homaga Creek-  
Kamaliki Ford Rd. (3) Inspection of a possible road route from NIVI  
to NAMBAIYUFA

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

4/4/1967

C.S. Mathison  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... \$.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ....

67-13-21

26th May, 1967.

District Commissioner,  
Eastern Highlands District,  
GOROKA.

GOROKA PATROL NO. 3 OF 1966/67:

Your 67-2-2 of the 4th April, refers.

2. I personally do not agree that the Yaviyufa people be left alone until they show more enthusiasm towards road work. I believe our experience in other areas shows fairly conclusively that enthusiasm and realisation is directly proportional to competent patrolling and clear explanation.

3. I presume that some responsibility for Aid Post services has now been assumed by the Goroka Council and, if so, would suggest that the Council's attention be drawn to the criticisms made.

4. The line of action taken, or proposed to be taken, appears to ignore the Council's role in such matters. It would, under those circumstances, be preferable to advise the Council so that they may institute remedial action, rather than directly instruct Councillors.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....DISCOM.....

Our Reference.....67-2-2.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....



Department of District Administration,

GOROKA  
Eastern Highlands District.

4th April, 1967.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONE DOBU.

GOROKA PATROL NO. 8 OF 1966/67 UNGGAI  
CENSUS DIVISION.

Attached please find report of a patrol of the UNGGAI Census Division, submitted by Mr. R. W. Donne, Patrol Officer, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka.

2. Public Works Department last year did make available a compressor to work on the rock face. Unfortunately, this was lost over the side at the site and completely destroyed. Since then, the YAVIYUFA people have been reluctant to carry out any further work on the road until such time as the rock face can be cleared.

3. I concur with Mr. Grant's proposal that work on this road should only be carried out as far as HOMAGU Creek.

*O. J. Mathieson*  
(O. J. MATHIESON)  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

NJG

67-2-1

Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

14th February, 1967.

District Commissioner,  
GOROKA.

GOROKA PATROL NO. 8 of 1966/67.

Enclosed herewith 2 copies of this report submitted  
by Mr. Patrol Officer R.W.S. Donne.

2. Below are my comments:

3. The Native Affairs situation appears to be improving  
in this area as the people have received a lot of recent  
attention. Three Patrols have been in the area for a total  
of 77 days since October, 1966 and a group of these people  
will be attending the next Community Education Course to  
commence in Goroka on 17th February, 1967.

4. ROADS Appendix "A"

in view of the apparent disinterest displayed by the  
Yaviyufa people in this road which is solely for their  
benefit, I do not propose to detail another patrol to assist  
here until the people show more enthusiasm.

I doubt that without very extensive blasting and the  
movement of much earth that a satisfactory road route will  
be found over the range in this section. The road from  
OIFAIYUFA to HOMAGA Creek can be cut without excessive grades  
(i.e. 10% maximum with perhaps 15% for very short distances)  
but from there to the rock face must be very steep and to be  
used would have to be heavily stoned or tarred. Thus when  
work does start again on this section, I would suggest that  
this route be followed to HOMAGA Creek. From there to the top  
is about a 40 minutes walk and produce should be carried or  
transported by mule to this vehicular access point at  
HOMAGA Creek.

OTS

The other alternative is to follow the 2nd possible  
route from OIFAIYUFA to YAVIYUFA but just to the foot of the  
range. The grades up the range here are also too steep  
for a satisfactory vehicular road.

From this point to YAVIYUFA itself is approximately  
40 minutes walk up a partially cut road with grades of  
15-20% for most of the distance.

NIVI- Highlands Highway Road.

Mr C.P.O. MILLAR is at present on patrol in Unggai and will  
endeavour to peg the road from D.A.S.F. Rest House at NIVI  
to MOVI Hamlet.

*N.J. Grant*

( N.J. GRANT )

Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams..... Department of District Administration,  
Our Reference.....  
If calling ask for.....  
Mr.....

GOROKA SUB DISTRICT,  
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT,

GOROKA PATROL No. SEVEN (8) - 1966/67.

- PATROL CONDUCTED BY : R.W.S.DONNE - PATROL OFFICER
- AREA PAROLLED : UNGGAI CENSUS DIVISION
- PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL : 3 members R.P.N.G.C.  
1 INTERPRETER
- DURATION OF PATROL : 29th. December, 1966 to  
7th. February, 1967. (40 days)
- LAST PATROL TO THE AREA : D.D.A. - December, 66. (6 days).  
D.D.A. - October-November, 66  
(31 days)
- OBJECTS OF THE PATROL : 1. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION  
2. WORK ON THE KAMALIKI FORD TO  
HOMOGA CREEK ROAD.  
3. INSPECTION OF A POSSIBLE ROAD  
ROUTE FROM NIVI TO NAMBAIYUFA.
- MAP REFERENCE : EASTERN HIGHLANDS AND CHIMBU DISTRICTS  
MAP - SCALE 1" = 2 miles.

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A Patrol Map has not been submitted with this report as Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer Millar has only recently compiled a new map of the same area.

PATROL DIARY - PATROL GOROKA NO.7 of 1966/67 - R.W.S.DONNE

29th December, 1966:

Arrived ALIGAIYUFA at 1430 hours. Inspected OIAFAIYUFA and one ALIGAIYUFA Census Unit. Discussed the road and forthcoming Patrol with the Committee and local ward Committee Members.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA

30th December, 1966:

Walked along the KAMALINI-YAVIYUFA Road getting a rough idea of the difficulties to be overcome. Possibility of new routes not neglected. Heard one arbitration.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA.

31st December, 1966.

Walked along the YAVIYUFA Road that was surveyed earlier and then abandoned. Returned to Aligaiyufa at 1430 hours.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA.

1st January, 1967.

Day observed.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA

2nd January, 1967.

Public Holiday.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA

3rd January, 1967.

Walked along the abandoned YAVIYUFA Road route again.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA

4th January, 1967.

Checked the upper end of the abandoned Yaviyufa route again with an Abney Level. Looked superior to the route currently proposed and work was commenced on clearing it.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA.

5th January, 1967.

Work on the road continued. Clearing and checking with an Abney Level. At 1700 hours Mr N.J.GRANT A.D.C. and Patrol Officer ANGLIN arrived by helicopter and an inspection of work done to date was carried out by helicopter.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA.

6th January, 1967.

After the A.D.C.'s inspection of work done to date on the route the work was abandoned as it was felt that it was too steep. Two prospective new routes were surveyed with a level - one was unsatisfactory and the other was possible.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA.

7th January, 1967.

the possible route mentioned above was further examined and found to be unfeasible.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA.

8th January, 1967.

Day observed.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA.

9th January, 1967.

Had another look at the proposed new route in the company of A.D.C.N. Grant. All rejected. Work recommenced on the route in use at present. Site of a Rest House for use by Officers working on road was found.

slept ALIGAIYUFA.

10th January, 1967.

Road work in the company of A.D.C. Mr. N. Grant. 1400 hrs  
A.D.C. returned to Goroka. 1400-1700 hrs - road work.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA.

11th January, 1967.

Supervised work on roads. 1700 to 1730 hrs. Spoke to  
villagers re the day's work.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA.

12th January, 1967.

Road work

Slept ALIGAIYUFA.

13th January, 1967.

Road work. Walked to Yaviyufa Rest House.

Slept YAVIYUFA.

14th January, 1967.

Inspected hamlet belonging to the OTOMONAROE and GOTOBE  
Census Units.

Slept YAVIYUFA.

15th January, 1967.

Day Observed.

Slept YAVIYUFA,

16th January, 1967.

Inspected the remaining OTOMONAROE and GOTOBE ALIGAIYUFA  
Hamlets also the hamlets from the KEMA and KEIYA Census Units  
were inspected. Returned to YAVIYUFA Rest House at 2100 hrs.

Slept YAVIYUFA

17th January, 1967.

Five OTOMONAROE Hamlets inspected plus all those from the  
MASUMABE and KEIYA Census Units. Arrived ALIGAIYUFA 1730 hrs.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA

18th January, 1967.

ROADWORK ALIGAIYUFA.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA.

19th January, 1967.

Road work Aligaiyufa.

Slept ALIGAIYUFA

20th January, 1967.

Addressed villagers re importance of road work. Supervised  
work on road before walking to YAVIYUFA. Addressed villagers  
from the YAVIYUFA area re road work.

Slept YAVIYUFA.

21st January, 1967.

0900-1300 AFOIYUFA Census Unit (3 hamlets) inspected. One  
arbitration dealt with.

Slept YAVIYUFA Rest House

22nd January, 1967.

Day observed.

Slept YAVIYUFA.

23rd January, 1967.

Heard two arbitrations. Sent cargo to NIVI and walked along  
the proposed vehicular route between YAVIYUFA and NIVI. Inspected  
3 WATARIGU Hamlets.

Slept NIVI

24th January, 1967

Examined the proposed NIVI-NAMBAIYUFA Road. Inspected Lafaiyufa and Gavaliba Census Units and also two Movi (Nambaiyufa) lines. Returned Rest House at 1800.

Slept NIVI.

25th January, 1967.

Inspected the Efaku, Urumba, Namamoke and Nambanuna Census Units.

Slept NIVI

26th January, 1967.

Walked along a suggested route from NIVI to the Chuave-Nambaiyufa Road. Inspected two LAMBAU(Nambaiyufa) Hamlets.

Slept NIVI.

27th January, 1967.

Discussed various matters with the NIVI Villagers. Walked to OLUMBAFOBOI.

Slept OLUMBAFOBOI.

28th January, 1967.

Discussed the Yauna-Chuave road and state of houselines etc. with the OLUMBAFOBI people. Inspected one KOSINABAGU Hamlet. Heard one arbitration.

Slept OLUMBAFOBOI.

29th January, 1967.

Day observed.

Slept OLUMBAFOBOI

30th January, 1967.

Inspected two KOSINABAGU and two LENTEVEGU Hamlets. Walked to LAFAIYUFA

Slept LAFAIYUFA.

31st January, 1967.

Australia Day holiday observed. Holiday taken one day late for reasons of Administration. Heard various arbitrations

Slept LAFAIYUFA,

1st February, 1967.

Inspected FAMUNDI-AFOMANI, OLIALAVIGU and WANUMBARALOME Census Units. Also inspected one WAWEGU hamlet and the NOROME and SENAFANIGAGU Census Units en route to ORUMBA.

Slept ORUMBA.

2nd February, 1967.

Inspected all four FAMANOBU Hamlets and the remaining two WAWEGU hamlets. Heard two arbitrations.

Slept ORUMBA.

3rd February, 1967.

Discussed various matters with the ORUMBA Villagers - work on Aid Post, Houselines etc. Inspected NAMAU (Ukeri) and NAMAVIAU Census Units. Walked to Koko Rest House.

Slept KOKO.

4th February, 1967.

Inspected the MONENORO Line Hamlet - composed of villagers from all three KOKO Census Units. Arbitrations heard.

Slept KOKO.



5th February, 1967.

Day observed.

Slept KOKO.

6th February, 1967

Inspected Hanaiyuha, Kabona and ~~Yauna~~ <sup>Manangiyu (1.0) en route to YAUNA RM</sup> Rest Houses. Inspected two ASARIYUFA hamlets. The Assistant District Commissioner N. Grant and the District Inspector of Education, Mr K. Rogan arrived at YAUNA at approximately 1515 hours.

Slept YAUNA.

7th February, 1967.

Walked to Lapeigu Bridge with Messrs Grant and Rogan. Left Mr Grant at Lapeigu Rest House and proceeded to Goroka with Mr. Rogan.

Slept GOROKA.

END OF DIARY

*RWS/DONNE P.O.*

RECEPTION OF PATROL

7. The Patrol's reception was excellent and an abundance of fresh food and firewood was made available. Even at Iaviyu the people proved co-operative in this respect.

VILLAGES.

8. In the course of the Patrol every village and hamlet was inspected. In general these were found to be in fair condition and were properly cleaned etc. The ratio of latrines to houses was all in most villages and they appeared to be used regularly. Only in the Iaviyu and Kani areas were people found to be sleeping in pig houses - in other cases the houses appear to be slept in.

9. Where necessary instructions were given and noted in the village book. Most of Mr. Cadet Patrick's instructions were carried out. Where this was not the case they were re-issued with a warning.

10. Housing was satisfactory in all villages, builders following either the traditional "brow" type or the "circular square" house style.

### INTRODUCTION

The Patrol had two major functions (a) Routine Administration, including the completion of those duties generally carried out by a follow-up Census Patrol and (b) to give the people any assistance possible in their efforts to construct satisfactory vehicular roads from Kamaliki Ford to Homaga Creek and from Lapeigu Bridge to Yauna Village. The possibility of giving the Nivi Villages road access to Goroka by construction of a road to link with the proposed Highlands Highway somewhere between Chuave and Lufa was also to be examined.

2. The routine administration side of the Patrol will be discussed in the body of the report. Appendix "A" will be concerned with the Homaga Creek to Kamaliki Road and Appendix "B" with the proposed Nivi-Highlands Highway Road.

3. It should be noted that verbal alterations were made to my instructions by the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr N.J.Grant. These were to the effect that no work was to be carried out on the Lapeigu Bridge to Yauna Village road as Mr. Cadet Patrol I.R.Millar was to undertake this work. Mr. Millar is now patrolling the Lapeigu-Yauna area.

4. The area patrolled consisted of irregular broken ridges covered with primary and secondary forest growth with kumai grass and pitpit being prominent in the valleys and along the lower ridge tops. The majority of Rest Houses are situated at a height of approximately 6,500 to 7,500 feet although villages are generally found between 5,500 and 7,500 feet above sea level.

5. The people themselves were keen and co-operative in all areas except Yaviyufa.

6. Several Aid Posts were in poor condition and instructions were left with the Councillor and Committee Members concerned. It was suggested in the Village Books that if the work specified by me had not been carried out by June when the 1967 Census Patrol will be in progress, a letter recommending the transfer of the A.P.Os to areas with more appreciative people, be sent to Officer in Charge, Public Health Department, Goroka.

### RECEPTION OF PATROL

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### VILLAGES.

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9. Where necessary instructions were given and noted in the village book. Most of Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer Bartlett's instructions were carried out. Where this was not the case they were re-issued with a warning.

10. Housing was satisfactory in all villages, builders following either the traditional "round" house style or the "coastal square" house style.

11. Water was available in large quantities and was found to be satisfactory for all houselines. However, traditionally the houselines are still on top of ridges which in most cases means that the water is at least 10 minutes walk from the houseline.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

12. Recently this area has come under the Goroka Local Government Council. Councillors were helpful though they seemed to lack authority in many cases. This will probably be rectified in the next elections if a good pre-election patrol is carried out. Ward Committees were helpful in most cases but were rather unsure of themselves - this is to be expected in an area where the ex-Village Officials (Luluais and Tultuls) are introduced to visitors before the local Committee Members. This situation will also be rectified with time and is fairly normal in an area newly taken over by a Local Government Council.

#### OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

13. The area is very stable and no evidence of Political unrest, tribal animosity or nativistic cult, was seen.

14. The three Missions represented in the area - the S.D.A., Lutheran and Anglican - appear to be co-existing quite happily and no animosity was noticeable between their adherents.

15. As the people are pro-European and not particularly war-like, I feel that there is no need to fear an outbreak of political unrest for many years to come, if at all.

#### AGRICULTURE.

16. An abundance of food was seen to be growing in the area. This included sweet potato, taro, yam, sugar cane and other staple items of diet as well as potatoes, tomatoes, cabbages, pumpkin etc. which are beginning to be accepted as food stuffs for consumption. In the past they have always been sold at the Goroka Market.

17. The major cash crop in the area is coffee, followed by passionfruit, pyrethrum and peanuts. The latter item is often consumed rather than sold.

#### COMPLAINTS.

18. Several arbitrations were heard at each Rest House. These were mainly concerned with women and pigs. About 10 Trade Store owners were forwarded to Goroka with outdated licences to be renewed.

#### PEST HOUSES.

19. All Rest Houses except OLUMBAROBI were in good condition and instructions re the renovation of this exception were left with the local Councillor.

20. A new Rest House is being built at YAUNA for the Patrol Officer working on the Lapeigu-Yauna Road and one was constructed on the Kamaliki Ford to Homaga Creek Road (about 1½ miles past OIFAIYUFA Village.

21. NIVI Villagers are also constructing one for use by Officers working on the proposed NIVI-NAMBAUYFA Road.

CARRIERS.

22. Carriers were fairly easy to hire but appeared dissatisfied with the rate of 10c per hour - possibly due to the proximity of the township of Goroka and ~~for~~ the fact that Council Tax had just been collected and they were keen to replenish ~~their~~ purses .  
their

HEALTH.

23. Health appeared fairly satisfactory and as the area is well served by the Aid Posts and is fairly close to the central hospital at Goroka. No further comments appear necessary.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

24. See Appendices "A" and "B".  
For comments on the Lapeigu Road, Mr Millar's Patrol Report on his return from the Lapeigu-Yauna Road should be seen.

MISSIONS.

25. There are no Mission Stations in the area.

AIRFIELDS.

26. The area has no airfield and it is doubtful whether one could be built unless a suitable ridge top could be found and cleared. It is served by the Goroka airfield on one side and the Nambaiyufa airstrip on the other.

PERSONNEL

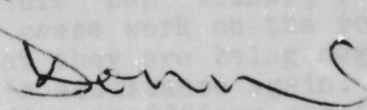
27. The three Members of the R.P. & N.G.C. all performed satisfactorily and the Interpreter Mr. Bepe Moha was quite efficient.

APPENDICES.

28. Appendix A - KAMALIKI FORD-HOMAGA CREEK ROAD.  
Appendix B - NIVI-NAMBAIYUFA ROAD.

CONCLUSION

29. All in all the Patrol was an enjoyable one and the people's attitude to the Patrol was most refreshing in all areas save that of YAUNA. YAWIYUFA

  
R.W.S. DONNE  
Patrol Officer.

KAMALIKI FORD TO HOMAGA CREEK

The Kamaliki Ford to Homaga Creek section of the KAMALIKI-YAVIYUFA Road is approximately five miles in length. Of this section the Patrol was mostly concerned with:

- i. the OIFAIYUFA-HOMAGA Creek Section -  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles in length.
- ii. the possibility of finding a new route from OIFAIYUFA to YAVIYUFA by-passing the HOMAGA Creek and the YAVIYUFA Rest House.

i. THE OIFAIYUFA-HOMAGA Creek Section.

The road from OIFAIYUFA runs for  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles to the HOMAGA Creek - this portion of the road is already trafficable although a few bridges need replacing and a few sections still need re-routing. However from the Homaga Creek the road runs uphill at a gradient of 25 to 40% for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles at which point it is blocked by a rock face. After the rockface the road runs on at a 10 to 15% gradient for five miles ending at the top of the Yaviyufa range.

At this stage it is not practicable to carry out blasting operations on the stone face. The road must first be re-located considerably lower than the present site (with a gradient of 20% at the very most). It must then be re-cut to enable the P.W.D. compressor to reach the rock face. If blasting is carried out at present section of the face will be destroyed, but several hundred feet above where the road will eventually be located

ii. Possible new route from OIFAIYUFA to YAVIYUFA.

Possible new routes were examined very carefully and all save one proved unsatisfactory. The satisfactory route (if it may be called that) follows the route surveyed by a PWD employee and actually cut by the local villagers. This road is a mile longer than the route going via the stoneface one and has a consistent gradient of 20% (or 15% with a "Z" type cutting) I realize that a 20% grade for 5 miles is rather excessive but feel that it is a better choice than a  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mile section of the road with a 25-40% gradient. Certainly before any blasting is commenced on the rockface the situation should be reviewed by the Public Works Department and a firm decision made by them in consultation with the Department of District Administration.

The Yaviyufa people were most uncooperative and only a few appeared regularly to work on the road. As this road is solely for their benefit and they are unprepared to do any work whatsoever (in spite of innumerable 'pep' talks), I would suggest that the Administration cease work on the road until the Yaviyufa people become aware that they are being neglected and start requesting Administration's assistance again. Then and only then will it be worth while sending an Officer out to supervise their work and give them any other assistance.

As an alternative, I suggest work be carried out on the NIVI-NAMBAIYUFA Road (see Appendix "B") which would serve the people of Central Unggai just as well, if not better than the GOROKA-YAVIYUFA Road.

NIVI- HIGHLANDS HIGHWAY ROAD

Local villagers have already marked out this road and cut most of it. Unfortunately large portions of it are unsatisfactory but it was a great pleasure to be in an area where the people were keen, enthusiastic and willing to do any work required. A refreshing change after three weeks in the Yaviyufa area. In spite of bad cutting and steep grades the route is basically feasible and I would suggest that a Patrol Officer be sent to the area to survey the road.

There are two possible routes which meet near a hamlet called Movi after which they proceed inland to the D.A.S.F. Rest House at Nivi - a distance of about five miles.

Route "A" - which leaves the Movi hamlet and travels for 5 miles in a South-Westerly direction to the Norebana River (the boundary of Nambaiyufa and Chuave) at which point a 70-85' bridge is required although a larger 105' (approx.) suspension bridge would really be ideal. After crossing the river the road is already trafficable for a distance of 4 to 5 miles joining the Nambaiyufa-Chuave-Goroka road at the Nambaiyufa Mission.

Route "B" - which leaves the Movi Hamlet and travels for 4 miles in a North-Westerly direction to the Norebana River at which point a 75-85' bridge would be required. The road then proceeds to the Chuave-Nambaiyufa-Goroka Road which it joins at a point approximately 12 miles from Nambaiyufa.

Route "A" is 16 miles longer than Route "B" if one travels to Goroka via Chuave. If the new Highlands Highway is put in Route "A" would however be 12 miles shorter than Route "B". Excluding the differences in length of the Nambaiyufa-Lufa-Goroka road and the Nambaiyufa-Chuave-Goroka Road.

Villagers in this area are starting to build a Rest House at the Movi Hamlet as the Nivi Rest House is on a ridge top and is too far away from the road. They were very insistent that a Patrol Officer be sent out to give them technical assistance and I feel that they are considerably more deserving than the Yabiufas.

It would be possible to put a road between Nivi and Yaviyufa and although the road would be steep, it would be trafficable in reasonably dry weather and could be used as an access road.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No. 67-1-1

Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

23rd December, 1966.

Mr. R. Donne,  
Sub-District Officer,  
GOROKA.

PATROL GOROKA NO. 7 of 1966/67  
UNGGAI CENSUS DIVISION.

Please be prepared to depart on Patrol to the above area on or about 29th December, 1966.

The objects of the Patrol will be:

- i. General Administration.
- ii. To give the people any assistance possible in their efforts to construct satisfactory vehicular roads from Kamaliki ford to Homoga Creek and from Lapeigu Bridge to Yauna Village. It will be necessary to relocate certain sections of the existing routes.
- iii. To examine briefly the possibility of giving the NIVI Villages road access to Goroka by construction of road to link with the proposed Highlands Highway somewhere between Chuave and Lufa.
- iv. Investigate any complaints brought to your notice and arbitrate where possible. If Court action is necessary, instruct the parties to come to Goroka.
- v. Refer District Officer's standing Instructions for District 67-1-2/76 of 18th June, 1963.

I wish you a successful Patrol.

*N. J. Grant*

( N. J. GRANT )  
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. GOROKA NO. 10

Patrol Conducted by MR. I. R. MILLAR, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled UNGGAI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 2 Members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 25 / 1 / 19 67 to 2 / 3 / 19 67

Number of Days 37 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 12/19 to 1/2/67

Medical Nil / 19

Map Reference E.H.D. MAP 1:126720

Objects of Patrol (i) To mark out vehicular Road from Lapigu Bridge to Yauna Village (ii) General Administration (3) Construct a Rest House on a suitable site (iv) Mark out 1st Section of road from NIVI to HAMBAMURA

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

26/4/1967

O. J. Mathias  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... \$.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .... \$.....



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Ref: 67-13-28

Dept. of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

2/6/1967.

District Commissioner,

Goroka

PATROL NO. (Goroka) 10 of 1966/67

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- \* ~~Memorandum of Patrol~~ No.
- \* Patrol Report No. 10-66/67

covering patrol by... Mr. J. R. Miller .....

J. K. McCarthy  
(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

B.

\* Delete as necessary.

67. 13. 28



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams... DISCOM  
Our Reference... 67-2-2  
If calling ask for  
Mr.....



Department of District Administration.

GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.

26th April, 1967.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONE DOBU.

GOROKA PATROL NO. 10/66-67.  
UNGGAI CENSUS DIVISION.

Attached please find report of a Patrol of the Unggai Census Division, submitted by Mr. I. R. Millar, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka.

For map reference please refer to map submitted with Goroka Patrol Report No. 5 of 66/67.

I have asked the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka, to submit to the Market Committee of the Goroka Local Government Council, that they give consideration to tighter control of prices on Market days.

No additional comments are required on roads.

*O. J. Mathieson*  
(O. J. MATHIESON)  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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DISTROFF

67-2-1

NJG.

Sub-District Headquarters,  
P O. Box 183,  
GOROKA.

21st April, 1967.

District Commissioner,  
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT GOROKA 10/66-67 - PART UNGGAI C.D.

Two copies of the abovementioned Patrol are forwarded herewith.

2. Since the completion of this Patrol Mr. Millar has been posted to Wonenara, did a Patrol in the Lufa area and returned Wonenara. Despite this, I have already informed him that too much time has elapsed since his return from this Patrol and the submission of his Report.

3. This Report is brief. However Mr Millar recently patrolled this area in November for 21 days (Goroka Patrol No.5). It was patrolled for seven days in November by A.D.C. and for 40 days in December-February, 67, by Mr. R.W.S. Donne. Therefore I believe all aspects have been covered recently in these Reports.

I have the following comments:

LAND. The Unggai Census Division covers approximately 117 square miles.

CARRIERS.

This is happening in other cases as well. The people desire more money to purchase goods and instead of increasing their effort they tend to increase their valuation of work in respect to money. This is instanced in the higher amounts being asked for land, in realistic values put on native building materials near towns and on the price now being put on vegetables sold in Goroka Market. These are becoming too dear for the ordinary Coastal Worker who needs to purchase food. It is becoming cheaper to buy food imported from Australia and the other countries than the locally grown product. In doing this the people are pricing themselves out of a new industry viz the providing of foodstuffs for the indigenous people. We are endeavouring to get this point across to them.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

It is necessary to send out an experienced Officer to assist these people in finding a suitable route for their roads. This will be done when the staff position permits.

4. Mr Millar has not yet submitted his Camping Allowance Claim.

(N.J. GRANT)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA  
Eastern Highlands District.

27th January, 1967.

I.R. MILLAR,  
C.P.O.  
Sub-District Officer,  
GOROKA.

PATROL GOROKA NO. 10/66-67  
UNGGAI CENSUS DIVISION

Please be prepared to depart on Patrol to the above area about 1st February, 1967 for the purpose of:

1. General Administration.
2. To mark out the vehicular road from Lapeigu Bridge to Yauna Village.
3. Construct a Rest House on a suitable site on the route to enable a Patrol to give on the spot supervision as time permits.
4. Investigate any complaints brought to your notice and arbitrate where possible. If Court action is necessary instruct parties to come to Goroka.
4. Refer District Officer's Standing Instructions for District 67-1-2 of 18th June, 1963.

I wish you a successful Patrol.

( N.J.GRANT )  
Assistant District Commissioner.

GOROKA PATROL No. 10 of 1966/67

Patrol conducted by : I.R. MILLAR ,C.P.O.

Area patrolled : Part of the Unggai Census Div.

Personnel accompanying: 2 members of R.P.&N.G.C.

Duration of patrol : 37 days 25/1/68 to 2/3/67

Last patrol to area : D.D.A. January 1967

Objects of patrol :  
1. Mark a graded road (max. 10%)  
from Lapeigu bridge to Yauna.  
2. Build a resthouse between  
Lapeigu and Yauna.  
Mark a max. 10% road from Movi  
to Nivi.

Map reference : E.H.D. MAP 1:126720  
P/R No 5 of 66-67

PATROL REPORT NO. 10 - UNGGAI CENSUS DIVISION - MR I.R. MILLAR

RECEPTION OF PATROL

The Patrol was well received in all villages and fresh food was plentiful and readily volunteered.

VILLAGES

The largest majority of houses were the square "coastal" type and were as clean as required to be. The exception was the small Lapeigu Village at the road head above the Lapeigu Bridge. It was filthy and unfenced, pigs roamed about it and after numerous instructions it has not changed.

POLITICAL SITUATION.

The Political Situation is stable and the people are pro-Administration and the situation is unlikely to alter in the foreseeable future.

AGRICULTURE

Ample supplies of fresh food are available, most introduced vegetables are included in the diet and there is a surplus sold in Goroka market. Passionfruit are sold to Cottees' Passions Pty Ltd. twice a week.

LIVESTOCK.

Apart from the countless pigs, the only livestock seen were six cattle at the Nivi Agricultural Post.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

There are numerous Trade Stores in the area, all have little stock and large outstanding accounts. There are no European-owned Trade Stores in the area.

The Unggai Trading Society operates in the area and buys peanuts and coffee.

LAND.

There is no land in the area which the Administration could buy. According to the Village Directory 1960, the area of the Unggai Census Division is 46 square miles and it has approximately 6000 people which gives a figure of one person to 5 acres. I have calculated the Census Division to be 117 square miles which gives a figure of 1 person to 12.5 acres.

COMPLAINTS AND COURTS.

No complaints or Courts were brought to the Patrol's attention.

REST HOUSES

All Rest Houses visited were in good condition and a new one was built between Lapeigu and Yauna.

Carriers.

At Yauna carriers volunteered freely but in other places they were difficult to find. The men feel that 1/- per hour is inadequate recompense.

HEALTH.

The general health of the people is good. They are well supplied with Aid Posts and the Goroka Hospital is within easy walking distance.

#### EDUCATION

The Mission Schools in the area were not visited but a Primary 'T' school is proposed at Yauna and during the patrol the site was marked by the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. M. Grant and the District Education Officer.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES

As the marking of roads was the primary object of the Patrol this will be detailed in an Appendix.

#### MISSIONS.

There are three Mission Groups in the area which are the S.D.A., ANGLICAN and LUTHERAN. The S.D.A. is the strongest.

#### AIRFIELDS

There are no airfields in the Census Division. There are airstrips on the Northern and Southern Boundaries, Goroka, an "A" type strip and Nambaiyufa a "C" class strip.

#### ANTHROPOLOGICAL

No anthropological data was collected on this Patrol.

#### LABOUR.

Casual labour from the area is employed in nearby plantations and by Morobe Constructions at the nearby gravel lease. There is increasing reluctance for the men of this area to volunteer for the H.L.S. scheme due to the fact that they have a village source of income, i.e. coffee, passion-fruit or fresh vegetables and if they wish a bigger income they can get the Urban wage in Goroka of \$6.00 per week.

#### PERSONNEL

A report has been submitted to the O.I.C. Police, Goroka.

APPENDIX

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA NO.10

MR I.R.MILLAR

The proposed road from Lapigu to Yauna was marked as far as the river below Yauna. A Bridge site was found but the road was not marked past the river due to the area being extremely susceptible to land slips.

It is felt that this area from the river to the Rest House will need very close inspection as it is subject to land slips and in parts is nearly vertical. A tremendous amount of material will therefore have to be removed in bench cutting.

A rest House was completed between Lapeigu and Yauna for use when road building.

The road from Movi to Nivi was investigated but from the highest point of the road to the base of Mt. Unggal was a constant 25% grade and it is felt that the whole road from the highest point will have to be re-sited and this would best be done when a final decision is made on the Highlands Highway route so this road can link with it.

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Patrol Goroka No. 10/66-67 UNGGAI Census Division  
Mr I.R. MILLAR. C.P.O.

DIARY

- 25/1/67 To Lapeigu, work on resthouse and environs, informal discussions, slept Lapeigu.
- 26/1/67 Investigated road siting and grades on existing road from the bridge to the village. In company with committee and councillor pointed out sections to be renewed. Slept Lapeigu.
- 27/1/67 Commenced work on new sections and marked grades and supervised construction. Slept Lapeigu.
- 28/1/67 To Goroka slept Goroka.
- 29/1/67 Day observed.
- 30/1/67 To Lapeigu, accompanied A.D.C. Grant to new resthouse site. Investigated alternate road site in parallel valley, not suitable returned Lapeigu 1830 hrs. Slept Lapeigu.
- 31/1/67 Accompanied Mr. Grant, A.D.C. in grading work on bridge approaches. Slept Lapeigu.
- 1/2/67 Road grading work and site investigation. Slept LAPEIGU
- 2/2/67 Supervision of construction on bridge approaches some grading. Good attendance. Slept Lapeigu
- 3/2/67 Supervision of construction on bridge approaches. Some grading pegging work done. Slept Lapeigu.
- 4/2/67 Informal discussion with Councillors and Committee. To Goroka in afternoon. Slept GOROKA.
- 5/2/67 Day Observed. Slept Goroka.
- 6/2/67 To Lapeigu. Road supervision and pegging. Slept Lapeigu
- 7/2/67 Road supervision and pegging at Lapeigu. Slept Lapeigu
- 8/2/67 Road supervision and pegging towards Yauna. Slept Lapeigu
- 9/2/67 Investigation of promising routes took whole of one day. Slept Lapeigu.
- 10/2/67 Some pegging done, supervision of construction. Informal discussion. Slept Lapeigu
- 11/2/67 To Goroka. Slept Goroka
- 12/2/67 Day observed. Slept Goroka.
- 13/2/67 To Yauna 3 hours walk. Informal discussions and arbitrations. Slept Yauna.
- 14/2/67 Investigating possible road sites to Yauna Village. Sent out word for construction of new Rest House. Slept Yauna
- 15/2/67 To new Rest House site, measured building areas and commenced construction. Slept Yauna.
- 16/2/67 Started grading and pegging from river towards Lapeigu Slept Yauna.
- 17/2/67 Supervised construction of new Rest House, Good progress Slept Yauna.
- 18/2/67 Informal discussions. Day observed. Slept Yauna
- 19/2/67 Day observed. Slept Yauna.
- 20/2/67 Marked road from Yauna foot bridge to the new Rest House Supervision of construction Rest House. Slept Yauna.

## Diary (continued)

- 21/3/67 Pegged the road near the new Rest House, some supervision of construction. Slept Yauna.
- 22/3/67 Investigated bridge possibilities near Yauna Village and road from bridge to villahe. Slept Yauna
- 23/3/67 Pegging track in very heavy rain, abandoned this and returned to Rest House. Informal discussions. Slept Yauna.
- 24/3/67 To Goroka. Discussions with Mr. Grant A.D.C. Slept Goroka.
- 25/3/67 Day observed. Slept Goroka
- 26/3/67 Day observed. To Lapeigu thence to Yauna in afternoon.. Slept Yauna.
- 27/3/67 To Orumba. Informal discussions and arbitrations. Slept Crumba.
- 28/3/67 To Movi 10 hrs walk. Discussions with people and D.D.A. representatives. Slept Movi.
- 1/3/67 Sent cargo straight to Yauna. 10 hours. With a Councillor and Policeman I investigated a possible road from Movi to Nivi. Steady 25% grade. Will need a week at least to investigate properly. To Yauna from Movi via Nivi and rumba 13 hours. Arrived Yauna 2130 hours. Slept Yauna.
- 2/3/67 To Goroka via Lapeigu. Arrived Goroka 1400 hrs.

END OF DIARY.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of Eastern Highlands Report No. GOROKA 12/66-67  
 Patrol Conducted by F.C. ANGLIN, Patrol Officer  
 Area Patrolled LOWA Census Division (EH19) Part BENA Census Division (EH20)  
Part DUMPU - KAIGULAN C.D. (Madang 19)  
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. M. Gillies (2 nights)  
 Natives Const TAPIE ) Int. Ayapoti 14 nights  
Const BALERAU) 12 nights " Sitak 2 nights  
Const WARONG )  
 Duration—From 13./3./1967 to 2./5./1967  
 Number of Days 31 days  
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO  
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3./1966 LOWA  
11/66 BENA  
 Medical ...../...../19.....  
 Map Reference Patrol Map. (Appendix 'A')  
 Objects of Patrol Census Revision. Road Maintenance Supervision .  
Examination of possible road site to DUMPU.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

8/6/1967

*O.S. Matthews*  
District Commissioner

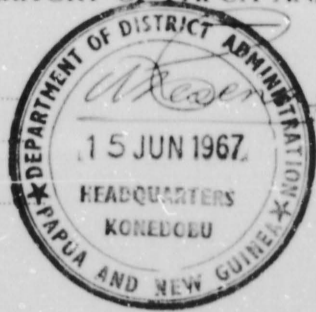
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,  
P.O. Box 147,  
GOROKA  
Eastern Highlands District.

9th June, 1967.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT GOROKA No. 12/66-67

Attached please find report of a patrol to LOWA and BENA Census Divisions, submitted by Mr. F. C. Anglin, Patrol Officer, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka.

Please refer to paragraph 50 of the accompanying report and my memorandum 40-1-3 of 5th April, 1967. The Bena area is also visited once a week by a Magistrate for hearing of Local Courts and numerous petty complaints. However, due to the large area covered by the Bena Census Division and lack of staff capable of visiting more areas for these weekly Magisterial sessions far too numerous people are not seen, other than during patrols. It is obvious, therefore, with staff permitting, that a follow up patrol should be mounted as soon as practicable. I concur with Mr. Anglin in his paragraph 53 that Councillors are not communicating as they ought with their constituents. However, it would appear from this report that the situation has improved, and should continue to do so.

I can find nothing in the Patrol Instructions to warrant Mr. Anglin's visit to Dumpu in the Madang District, and that this patrol should be accompanied by a European outside the Administration. I have advised Mr. Anglin that in future he should seek permission for such a person to accompany future patrols.

The situation in the LOWA Census Division appears to be good and no further comments are necessary.

*O. J. Mathieson*  
O. J. Mathieson,  
Acting District Commissioner

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N.J.G.

Sub-District Headquarters,  
P.O. Box 183,  
GOROKA.

5th June, 1967.

District Commissioner,  
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT GOROKA 12/66-67

The original and one copy of this report forwarded herewith together with Camping Allowance Claims in respect of Messrs Anglin, Mehove and Aihe.

I have the following comments:

NATIVE SITUATION (paragraph 50)

The Bena Bena Social Group who live around Sigerehe are rather independent. They have been given most material advantages without effort on their part. The Rural Health Centre and school is next to their village and the only European planter in the area, Mr. M. Gillies, assists in maintaining their road and marketing their produce.

With the replacement of the Luluai who had personal statutory powers by Local Government Councillors with no such statutory power, it appears the people had decided that little more would be gained by them should they take more interest in the Council and expend more personal effort and money (taxation) on its behalf. Again some of the Councillors elected may not have been the best men to explain the Council system and its aims to these people.

More attention has been given to this group and they appear to be responding better. They have made available some land for a Police Station and after some litigation are paying their Council Taxes (paragraph 54).

However much work still remains to be done here. Next year it is intended that an Official of the Goroka Council be concerned more closely with the Rural Areas.

*N.J. Grant*

( N.J. GRANT )

Assistant District Commissioner.

GOROKA STATION  
GOROKA SUB-DISTRICT  
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

PATROL NUMBER : GOROKA 12/66-67

Patrol Conducted by : F.C.ANGLIN, Patrol Officer  
Area Patrolled : LOWA Censu Division ( E.H.19)  
Part BENA Censu Division ( E.H.20)  
Part DUMPU-KAIGULAN W.D. (Madang 19)

Personnell Accompanying the Patrol : Constable TAPIE 8506 )  
Constable BAGERAU 11128 ) 12 nights  
Constable WARONG 11133 )  
Interpreter AYAPOTI-MEHOVE 14 nights  
" SITAK-AIYE 2 nights  
M. M. GILLIES 2 nights.

Varying number of carriers.

Duration of Patrol : 13-3-67 to 2-5-67  
31 days  
11 nights.

Last Patrol to the area : D.D.A. LOWA C.D. March, 1966  
BENA C.D. November, 1966  
DUMPU- KAIGULAN Not known

Object of Patrol : Censu Revision  
Road Maintenance Supervision  
Examination of possible road site to  
DUMPU.

Map reference: District Map (Appendix 'A')

PATROL DIARY. - PATROL GOROKA 12/66-67 - MR. C.C. ANGLIN PATROL OFFICER.

Monday 13th March, 1967.

0745 to FANAIYUFA. Village inspection. 1200 returned GOROKA.

Tuesday 14th March, 1967.

0745 to FANAIYUFA. Census revision KAMI 1 and II, SEIGU and Fanaiyufa. 1400 Discussions with villagers. 1500 returned GOROKA

Wednesday 15th March, 1967.

0745 to KAMA. Census revision ZAGOMAZUHA, GEHAMOZUHA, GOMEGUVE, and GEPAHINA. 1400 Village inspection and discussions with villagers. 1530 to HIMITOVE. Village inspection. 1630 returned GOROKA.

Thursday 16th March, 1967 to Sunday 19th March, 1967.

Duties GOROKA.

Monday 20th March, 1967.

0745 to HIMITOVE. Census revision HIMITOVE. Discussions with people. 1030 to NAGAMIZUHA. Census revision NAGAMIZUHA NO. 1 & 2. Discussions with people re road maintenance etc. Village inspection 1430 to KOMIYUFA. Census revision KOMIYUFA and ARATUGUYUFA. Village inspection and discussions with people. 1605 returned GOROKA.

Tuesday 21st March, 1967.

0745 to KAVEVE. Census revision KAVEVE, NUPAHA, GAMEYUFA and SAMAGONI. Village inspection and discussions with people re road maintenance etc. Arbitration into 2 minor disputes. 1600 returned GOROKA

Wednesday 22nd March, 1967.

0745 to OKIYUFA. Census revision OKUZUHA, SEUZUHA, GEHAMO, OKESANA and MURIGUKAZUHA. 1330 discussions with people re road maintenance etc 1400 Village inspection. 1600 returned GOROKA.

Thursday 23rd March, 1967.

0745 to HORIPOKAVE. Census revision GAHUKUZUHA NO. I, HORIPOKAVE, GELEHA, WANIMAVE, SAMILIZUHA, MEGISAYUFA. 1300 discussions with people and village inspection. 1430 to KOMU. Census revision KOMU. 1530 sitting of Local Court - 1 x child neglect. Village inspection 1630 returned GOROKA.

Friday 24th March to Tuesday 28th March, 1967. EASTER.

Wednesday 29th March, 1967.

0745 duties GOROKA. 0915 to KOTUNI. Census revision SOGOMIZUHA, SEHAZUHA, LANEHAZUHA and LAGOMISI. Village inspection. 1400 to GOLOHANOTA. Census revision GOLOHANOTA, HOVE and NAGAMIZA. 1530 Village inspection. 1630 Returned GOROKA.

Thursday 30th March, 1967.

0745 to NOTOFANA. Census revision GOTEEMAZUHA, ARIKAZUHA, SAMOGOZUHA, GAHUKUZUHA NO. 2 and ASAROUHA NO. 2. 1330 discussions with people. 1200 Village inspection. 1400 Arbitration into 6 minor disputes. 1600 returned GOROKA.

Friday 31st March, 1967.

0745 to ASAROUHA. Census revision ASAROUHA NO. 1. 1130 discussion with people 1200 village inspection. 1400 Arbitration into 6 minor disputes. 1600 returned GOROKA.

Monday 3rd April, 1967.

0745 to AKAMEKU. Census revision GUROHOYUFA, KOGIMIOVE, WANDE, NAMABILOBILO, GONOPIYUFA NO. 2, SAMOYUFA, FOYUFA, MESIYUFA, ARIKIYUFA and NAMAUMOTENA. 1530 discussions with villagers. 1600 village inspection. 1700 returned GOROKA.

Tuesday 4th April, 1967.

0745 to GOHIKAVE. Census revision GOHIKAVE NO. 1 and II. Village inspection and discussions with people. 1130 to YUFIYUFA. Census revision GOROVYUFA, GORAROVE, GOHOYUFA, METAYUFA, RASAKOVE, GOTIYUFA No. 1, GONOPIYUFA NO. 1, GEREMIYUFA, GEHEKUKOVE and RAKOMIYUFA. Slept YUFIYUFA.

Wednesday 5th April, 1967

0800 Village inspection. 1100 discussions with Councillors and Committee Members. 1130 to UFETO. Census revision GAMAYUFA,

EZAGAYUFA, ANAPAYUFA, GOROHAYUFA, SOGAYUFA and MEGUSAYUFA. 1530 discussions with villagers. 1600 Sittings of Local Court 1 x 81(1) (a) N.A.Rs. Slept UFETO.

Thursday 6th April, 1967.

0730 Investigation into pig damage. 0830 to LAPRIGU, thence EMAGAVE. 1030 Village inspection. 1130 Sitting of Local Court 1 x 113 NARS. 1230 Returned to LAPEIGU. 1300 Census revision GITINUHA and EZAGAVE. 1500 Discussions with villagers. 1600 returned to GOROKA.

Friday 7th April, 1967.

0745 to EMAGAVE. Census revision GOASYUFA, GONOPIYUFA III & IV, ULEHEYUFA, GOTIYUFA II, HEUBVE, EMAGAVE, EMAGAVE, ARINIPAYUFA. 1530 Village inspection and discussions with villagers 1630 returned GOROKA.

Monday 10th April to Tuesday 11th April: Duties GOROKA

Wednesday 12th April, 1967.

0745 to SIGEREHE. Road maintenance inspection and employment of labour for bridge work. Slept SIGEREHE

Thursday 13th April, 1967.

0700 Land Investigation and Survey for area required as Police Station. 1200 road maintenance and bridge construction supervision between SIGEREHE and MEGABO. Slept SIGEREHE.

Friday 14th April, 1967.

0700 to MEGABO. Employment of carriers and guides for DUMPUPatrol. Road and bridge repair supervision. 1400 ret. GOROKA.

Saturday 15th April, 1967.

1500 to MEGABO. Preparations for Patrol to DUMPUPatrol.  
Slept MEGABO.

Sunday 16th April, 1967.

0700 Patrol departure delayed - lack of guide. 0830 to NAMPAVO (W/T 5 hours) via route E. of Mt Helwig. Crossed over BENA Gap at 6280 feet, thence down to NAMPAVO Creek at 2600', thence to NAMPAVO Rest House at 3,300'. Slept NAMPAVO.

Monday 17th April, 1967.

0630 to DUMPUPatrol (W/T 11 hours) via NAMPAVO NO. II Village thence over NAMPAVO Ridge at 5300', thence along same ridge at height varying between 4,900 and 5,200'. Thence down steep drop to 2,000', thence along stream to junction with RAMU river at point 2 to 3 miles east of DUMPUPatrol station (700'). Slept DUMPUPatrol.

Tuesday 18th April, 1967.

0700 at DUMPUPatrol. Tour of inspection and discussions with Mr. B. Jephcott and Dumpu Villagers re bridge site over RAMU River. 1130 returned GOROKA by air. Duties GOROKA.

Wednesday 19th April, 1967.

0745 discussions with ADC re patrol. 1000 to SIGEREHE Discussions with people re refusal to allow school children to cut walking track over waste lands. 1200 road and bridge maintenance supervision. Slept SIGEREHE.

Thursday 20th April, 1967.

0700 to MEGABO. Road maintenance supervision. 1630 sitting of local court 8 x Card Playing Ord. Slept MEGABO.

Friday 21st April, 1967.

0700 ~~2200~~ to SIGEREHE. Road maintenance and bridge building supervision. 1300 returned GOROKA. 1430 discussions with ADC. re Patrol.

Monday 24th April, 1967.

0745 to SIGEREHE. Attendance at Taxpayers meeting. Thence to MEGABO - road maint. check. 1730 returned GOROKA.



Tuesday 25th April, 1967.

ANZAC DAY.

Wednesday 26th April, 1967.

0745 to MEGABO. Thence LIOROFA. Road maintenance supervisor  
Arbitration into several minor disputes. Slept LIOROFA.

Thursday 27th April, 1967.

0700 in MEGABO-LIOROFA-SIGEREHE area. Road maintenance.  
Slept SIGEREHE.

Friday 28th April, 1967.

0745 road maintenance supervision. 1000 to MOHOWETO.  
Ladd investigation report. 1130 to GOROKA.

Monday 1st May, 1967.

0745 to RINTEBE. Road maintenance supervision.  
1620 returned GOROKA.

Tuesday 2nd May, 1967.

0745 to RINTEBE. Road maintenance supervision. Sitting  
of Local Court - 11 x Road Maintenance Ordinance.  
1530 returned GOROKA.

END OF DIARY.

PATROL REPORT - GOROKA 12/66-67 - F.C.ANGLIN , PATROL OFFICER

LOWA CENSUS DIVISION - PART BENA AND PART DUMPU.

INTRODUCTION.

1. Patrol GOROKA No 12/66-67 was mounted from the Sub-District Office, GOROKA as per instructions issued by the Assistant District Commissioner, GOROKA (Appendix B1 and B2)
2. The main objects of the Patrol were:-
  - (a) Census revision
  - (b) Road maintenance
  - (c) Acceptance of H.L.S. Volunteers
  - (d) Routine Administration
  - (e) To investigate the possibilities of a road site linking the Upper BENA road and DUMPU.
3. Except where stated this Report shall deal with the LOWA Census Division which was covered in the first portion of the Patrol as the BENA has been covered by the Patrol mounted in November, 1966 (P/R GKA 5/66-67) and the subsequent area survey prepared by the writer.
4. As shown on the map (Appendix A) the LOWA Census Division contains an area of some 150 square miles and is to be found to the North, West and South of GOROKA and included the environs of that town.
5. The topography of the area is that of undulating and includes the broad river flats that comprise the "GOROKA Valley". Altitude varies from 4,800' to 8,500'.
6. Vegetation varies from kunai grasslands to pitpit and bamboo swamps to forest, the latter being found to the North.
7. The climate of the area is similar to that of other areas of comparable altitudes. Warm to hot days are experienced with cool nights. The annual rainfall would be in the vicinity of 80" with the higher altitudes experiencing a little more. This rain is seasonable, with May through to November being very dry.
8. The area has been under the influence of Local Government for over eight years, having the first L.G.C. in the Highlands and is at present included in the larger GOROKA Multi-racial Council along with the adjacent Unggai and Bena Census Divisions.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

9. The Patrol was well received at all villages. Food, offered for purchase, was in abundance and no difficulty was experienced in employing carriers.

VILLAGES

10. Two types of houses are to be found in the Division:-
  - (a) the traditional round house
  - (b) the "square" type.
11. Unlike adjacent areas, the Lowa people seem to be retaining the traditional type of house. In a few areas the newer square type of house was found to be in the majority but even in these places those buildings obviously only recently constructed followed the traditional. Apparently the people have found that the round type house is both warmer to live in and easier to construct.

12. Considering the proximity of materials the standard of housing is reasonably good. The occupants of those houses which did not come up to a reasonable standard were given severe warnings under the native administration regulations.

13. Most villages and in some instances hamlets, are to be found at lower altitudes on the valley floor, giving access to water and garden sites. Although these water supplies are not good for drinking, most drinking water is carried from the more distant, smaller, shorter streams and most people make an active attempt to keep these drinking streams free from impure deposits.

14. Some villages showed signs of being hurriedly cleaned but these were in the minority. Most were reasonably clean and displayed a satisfactory number of toilet and refuse facilities. When applicable warnings were given under the N.A.Rs and upon checking, improvements were obvious.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS

15. The Lova Census Division has been under the influence of Local Government since December, 1958.

16. Except for a few instances, the representatives of the people are not impressive and seem to lack the backing of the people. Most seem to be loyal to the Administration and its policies.

#### POLITICAL SITUATION.

16. The attitude to the Administration is good as is the attitude to non-indigenous. Although the latter is on occasions strained by isolated instances.

17. No cults or similar activities came to the Patrol's notice.

18. As the main objective of the Patrol was a Census Revision one social problem was always to the fore. As in the Bena Census Division, the Lova people have traditionally used adoption of children as a chief agent in tying the social groups together. The arrangement was that a child would be adopted at birth or very soon after and thence be regarded by the adopting group as their own child. This child would seldom return to its own parents. Later, the receiving group would reciprocate. The practice is still going on but now the true parents are often demanding the return of the child, prior to its reaching puberty. The adopting parents are quite prepared to let the child go - if the payment is high enough.

19. No other social problem requires comment.

#### AGRICULTURE.

20. Subsistence crops grown in the LOWA are similar to other highland areas. Sweet potato is the staple, supplemented by corn, beans, taro, yam, sugar, cabbage etc. A great deal of European type vegetables are also consumed.

21. The long dry season leaves many villagers short of food and it becomes necessary for many to purchase rice etc. to supplement what is available. However, this period corresponds to the coffee crop where money is in abundance.

22. Cash crops include coffee, vegetables, peanuts, passion-fruit, bananas, pineapples etc. No marketing problems exist as the area is adequately covered by roads and competition and a

wanting to receive the crop in good condition has forced the buyers to travel to the villages. The GOROKA market supplies an outlet for vegetables and fruit.

23. In both the Bena and Lova coffee buyers are paying 3 cents per pound for cherry. Allowing a weight loss of 7 in 1 in processing, this price represents some 21 cents per pound of fully processed bean. On the other hand, locally processed coffee is bringing between 12 and 14 cents.

LIVESTOCK.

24. Cattle, pigs, goats and fowl are the only livestock to be found in the Division.

25. Cattle in particular are playing a bigger and bigger role in the lives of the people for prestige, festive occasions and trade.

26. The following <sup>lists</sup> cattle projects and number of beasts in the area :

FANAIYUFA	5	KAMINO 2(a)	12
HIMITOVE	4	(b)	11
GAMEYUFA	12	MEGUSAYUFA	7
HEUBVE	5	OKUZUHA	6
GOROVIYUFA	9	SAMAGONI	11
ZAGOMAZUHA	18	SEIGU	6
GEHAMOZUHA	7	GORAROVE	6
GOMEGUVE	4	GOHOYUFA	2
KAMI NO.1	7	METAYUFA	6
GELPAHIMA	3	SAMOYUFA	7
		<u>Total 148 beasts.</u>	

27. D.A.S.F. anticipate an overall increase of the above of some 40% in the next 12 months.

XX FORESTS

28. Small quantities of timber are being taken to the north but a majority of this goes to supplying GOROKA in firewood.

XX. COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

29. No comment is warranted under this section.

LAND

30. No land of any area is available for alienation.

COMPLAINTS.

31. A numerous number of petty complaints were dealt with by arbitration. No trend was evident.

COURTS.

32. The Local Court sat when required. The following cases were dealt with:

<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>CONTRA</u>
1	R 67 of NARS
1	R 81(1) (a) of NARS
1	R 113 of NARS
8	56(1) of Gaming (playing Cards) <sup>(Bena)</sup>
11	S 13(2) of Roads Maint. Ord. <sup>(Bena)</sup>

CARRIERS.

33. When required, carriers were available for hire. They were employed on a "village to village" basis and paid 10c per hour carrying time.

HEALTH

34. The general health of the people appears good. The Aid Post Orderlies accompanied the Patrol through their respective areas. Many minor cuts and abrasions and skin complaints were treated and the very few who required further treatment were forwarded to Goroka.

35. Aid Posts are sited at ARINIPAYUFA, ASAROUHA, EMAGAVE, FOGIMIOVE, GOHOYUFA, GOLOHONATA, KAMI NO2 and NUPAHA.

EDUCATION.

36. The following is a list of 'approved' schools operative in the area:-

School	Standards	Students
ASAROKA (Lutheran)	Prep 1,2,3,4, & 5	143 m 62 f
ASARO (Government)	" 1,2,3,4,5 & 6	86m 29 f
FANIYUFA (Catholic)	" 1,2,3,4,5,&6	194 m 100 f
YUFIYUFA (Government)	" 1,4 & 6	106 m 47 f
KAMA (S.D.A.)	" 1 & 2	40 m 14 f
OKIUFA (Government)	" 1,2,4, 5 & 6	158 m 91 f
TAFETO (Catholic)	" 1,2,3, & 4	153 m 33 f
LAKOMIUFA (S.D.A.)	" "	12 m 5 f
KABIUFA (S.D.A.)	" 1,2,3,4,5, & 6	97 m 40 f

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

37. All roads are shown on the map (Appendix A).

38. Notices under the Road Maintenance Ordinance were issued to all Census Units.

39. Obligations under the Ordinance are being adhered to.

40. During the latter part of the Patrol, an examination was made of a possible road site from the present head of the Upper Bena Road to Dumpu via Nampavo. This subject has been covered in Patrol Goroka 5/66-67. If this task was undertaken, much assistance would be required from P.W.D. as the terrain is rough and of rock and the population small.

41. In recent weeks, the people have done much work on the SIGEREHE and RINTEBE roads. P.W.D. have assisted these efforts by supplying bridge carpenters, a tractor and trailer, cement and when available a compressor.

42. Work has recommenced on the cutting of a link from RINTEBE to KESAVAKA in the Henganofi area.

43. The link from MEGABO to the foot of the BENA Gap is proceeding slowly but surely.

CENSUS.

44. The annual Census revision was carried out in the LOWA Census Division. Appendix 'C' consists of the Village Population Register.

45. The Census figures may be balanced as follows:

1966	Plus	Births	.....	12184
		Migrations In	....	165
	Less	Deaths	.....	111
		Migrations Out	.....	66
		Double Entries	.....	15
	Plus	New Names	.....	30
	Less	Book errors	.....	2
		POPULATION 1967	.....	12366

46. Due to a reluctance on the part of the people to inform

the previous Patrol of pregnancies and this Patrol of 'infant deaths and "failure to survive", it was not possible to calculate the neo-natal mortality rate. However 1.8 % of recorded births are later recorded as deaths in the "under 1 year Group".

47. Some 30 new names were recorded. Most of these consisted of newly married females who upon being asked where their names were recorded claimed their parents had hidden them from previous censuses. It is felt many more would be in the same category.

48. The Birth Rate is 3.1 per 100. The Death rate is 0.9 per 100. The natural increase is therefore 2.2 per 100.

#### HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME

49. The Highland Labour Scheme was advertised at all villages. No volunteers came forward and the people claimed:

- (a) a higher return can be shown by remaining in the village and tending coffee or by gaining casual employment in and around Goroka.
- (b) enough young men are already absent.

#### NATIVE SITUATION = SIGEREHE (BENA BENA SOCIAL GROUP)

50. Paragraph 2 of the District Commissioner's 40-1-3 of 5th April, 1967 to the Director D.D.A. asked for an investigation into the attitude of the entrepreneurial group to Local Government as this group may well be behind the poor attitude of the BENA BENA Social Group (P.R. Goroka 5/66-67 and BENA area study.

51. Informal discussions were held with Mr AKAI UNA on three occasions. Mr UNA is from the Bena Bena Group and was the first President of the old Bena Council. In the 1963 elections he gained only one vote. Since then he has remained an insignificant figure in the village. Apart from owning some 300 coffee trees he does not appear to be an outstanding entrepreneur.

52. Mr UNA informed the writer that, as a ruse to be elected in the next elections, he has deliberately failed to take interest in Local Government and its activities. He claims that as President of the old Council he became separated from the people and lost contact with their day to day problems - those problems which matter most to the people as a whole.

53. This separation is apparent to-day. The majority of Councillors either through laziness or self-importance fail to communicate with the average villager. Contact seems to be by word of mouth with very few meetings of general discussion being attended by the relative Councillors. Ward Committees are functioning but the members of these have recently expressed dissatisfaction at being regarded as runners by the Councillors.

54. The attitude at Bena Bena would appear to be a result of the above, although it would seem that the attitude has shown a tremendous change. At a recent tax-payers meeting held at the SIGEREHE Community Centre all present agreed to a tax rate of \$8.00 per male and \$ 1.00 per female and also agreed to pay the outstanding amounts from this year's tax. Initially only about 40% of the people present agreed with the Tax Rate, but after lengthy discussions on items such as coffee return and aid from the Council, very few failed to agree. This few being of the older generation. Time will tell.

55. Apart from the above, reasons for the apathy are difficult to find. It is felt that the entrepreneurial group, being very small, have not the following to cause any stiff opposition to Local Government.

PERSONNEL.

56. The report on the Members of the R.P. & N.G.C. accompanying the Patrol has been forwarded to Police H.Q. through the Police Station, Goroka.

57. All accompanying members of the patrol conducted themselves in a manner befitting the Administration.

APPENDICES.

58. The following appendices are attached:

- A. Patrol Map
- B.1) Patrol Instructions
- B2 )
- C. Village Population Register.

An interesting Patrol.

( F.C.ANGLIN )  
Patrol Officer.

Assistant District Commissioner.

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APPENDIX B

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67-1-1

N.J.G.

Sub-District Headquarters,  
P.O. Box 183,  
GOROKA.

28th February, 1967.

F. Anglin  
Sub-District Office,  
GOROKA.

PATROL GOROKA NO 12/1966-67.

Please be prepared to patrol the LOWA Census Division area commencing about 9th March, 1967.

2. The objects will be :
- i) General Administration
  - ii) Revision Census
  - iii) Accept any volunteers for H.L.S.
  - iv) Inform all villagers of their duties and obligations under Roads Maintenance Ordinance.
  - v) Refer District Officer's Standing Instructions (Patrol) for District (67-1-2/86 of 18th June, 1962).
  - vi) Check matters for attention on patrol file.
  - vii) Although much of this area can be patrolled by vehicle, I require you to camp out in the more distant areas.

( N.J.GRANT )  
Assistant District Commissioner.



C O P Y

Distroff

67-1-1

N.J.G.

Department of District Administration  
Sub-District Headquarters,  
P.O. Box 183,  
GOROKA.

1 MARCH, 1967.

Mr. F. Anglin,  
GOROKA.

PATROL GOROKA 12/66-67

Further to my 67-1-1 of 28th February, 1967.

On the completion of LOWA Census work, please proceed to Beni area and carry out the following work:

1. General Administration.
2. Give the people any possible assistance in their efforts to maintain their roads.
3. Give Megabo and Rintebe people any assistance to push their roads further into their Territory.
4. Discuss with Sigerehe people the erection of a Police Station at Sigerehe.
5. Refer Memo. 40-1-3 of 5th April, 1967 from the District Commissioner and submit a Report.

( N.J.GRANT )  
Assistant District Commissioner.

Amount Returned to Store

H.Q.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. GOROKA 15/66-67

Patrol Conducted by F.C. ANGLIN. Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled UNGGAI Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr K.W. PRIOR S.P.O. (8 days) Mr T. LAYTON (9 days)

BEPE MOHA - Interpreter

Natives AYAPOTI MEHOVE - Interpreter (2 days)

2 Members of R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 18/5/67 to 25/5/67  
1 6 67 9 6 67

Number of Days 17

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 2/1967

Medical /19

Map Reference Eastern Highlands District. 1" = 2 miles.

Objects of Patrol Census Revision. Road Work

Routine Administration.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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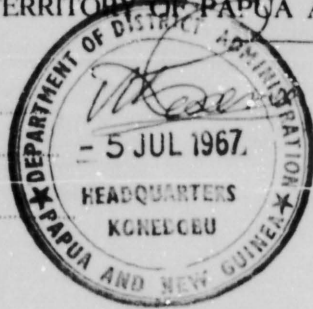
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... \$.....  
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... \$.....  
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .....

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Telegrams... DISCOM.  
Our Reference... 67-2-2  
if calling ask for  
Mr.

Department of District Administration,  
GOROKA.  
Eastern Highlands District.  
28th June, 1967.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT GOROKA NO. 15/66-67 -  
UNGGAI CENSUS DIVISION.

Attached please find report of a Patrol to the Unggai Census Division submitted by Mr. F.C. Anglin, Patrol Officer, together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Goroka.

Mr. Anglin, together with appendices by Mr. K. Prior, Cadet Patrol Officer and Mr. T.W. Layton, has submitted a most interesting Patrol.

Reference Paragraph 16 it may be possible to arrange that Unggai Councillors attend Adult Education Course in Goroka. The last such course from the Unggai area did not have any of the present Councillors attending.

Paragraph 29. An aerial survey was conducted by the Forestry Officer who reported that stands were not large enough to warrant commercial exploitation, furthermore there is the difficulty of road access into the area.

Roads and Bridges. Lack of a suitable compressor precludes work being carried out on the rock face situated near Aligaiyufa. It is understood Public Works Department will recommence work in this section when a machine becomes available. Until such time as the rock face can be cleared, I doubt very much whether the Unggai people will show any further active participation on the construction of the Kamiliki/Nambaiyufa Road.

The Assistant District Commissioner has adequately covered all aspects of the Patrol in his comments.

*J. Mathieson*  
(O.S. MATHIESON).  
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Distroff  
67-2-1  
N.J.G.

Sub-District Headquarters,  
P.O. Box 183,  
GOROKA.

26th June, 1967.

District Commissioner,  
GOROKA

PATROL REPORT GOROKA NO. 15/66-67 - UNGGAI C.D.

Herewith the original and 1 copy of above-mentioned Patrol Report and 2 copies of Census figures. Mr. Anglin has carried out a thorough and well conducted Patrol. That Mr. LAYTON, Council Engineer, Goroka, was able to accompany him and submit a report to the Council, will mean a lot to Unggai people, who, to date, feel left out of most Council activities.

Paragraph 15

There has been much discussion about standard of Councillors from the area from Administration Officers and the people themselves. The people have been told it is within their power to remedy this position at the next Council elections this year.

Paragraph 21.

This problem is present in other areas also. Marriages are still being arranged for the young people by their parents. The children, anxious to be married, agree, but there are not now the same traditional safeguards present and frequently these marriages break up.

Paragraph 51.

Now that the one Officer, Mr. Davies will be concerned with running the Community Education Course, he should be able to evaluate their content and make the necessary changes. Although at this stage, these courses may not be achieving their objects, at least a foundation is being laid and the people are being taught the reasons for holding the courses and what they and their community are expected to gain from later courses which should achieve more.

Appendix 'B'

Mr Prior has submitted a brief interesting report on the 8 days for which he accompanied the Patrol.

Paragraph 6

It must be remembered that the Councillors from the Unggai are only ordinary indigenous Unggai people who are still swayed by traditional and primitive attitudes. Unless they are understanding it is difficult for them to even appreciate what the Administration is trying to achieve. We do expect them to be a little more active in trying to improve living conditions of their people and some of them are.

Appendix (C)

Page 24 KAMALIKI-NAMBAYUFA Road

Whilst I agree with the Council Engineer that the developm  
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of road access into the Unggai area is very important (refer my 10-6-2 of 21st December, 1966 Unggai Vehicular Road), I foresee many difficulties in building a maintainable economic road over KAMALIKI-NAMBAYUFA route. The worst part of it will be the KAMALIKI-YAVIYUFA section where many of the grades are 1-5 and some 1-4. I have suggested however that a good road (no grade in excess 1-10) be built to the HOMOKA Creek which is only some 3 1/3 miles from the centre of YAVIYUFA area on top of the range.

Once this is in, the people from YAVIYUFA will have to some road link and it may then be possible to consider pushing the road to the top. Because of ridges, there is only one suitable place to cross HOMOGA Creek and for approximately 1/2 mile until lowest point where road could cross over rock face. the road will have to be very steep. Perhaps a run-off drain could be built above the road so that rain water doesnot reach it and this section heevily stoned or even tarred. I suggested this solution to the Unggai people in December, 1966 and even marked and cut a walking track over some of the bad spots. As soon as the patrol left, work ceased and has hardly started since.

While the Unggai people clamour for roads and bridges into this area, I think it should be impressed upon them that we will help them to this end but I'm sure neither the Administration nor the Council has the money to build the road for them.

The same goes for the road bridge across the lower Asaro. Until there is some worthwhile Agricultural or Forestry development or likelihood of such, I believe the money it would take to put a 370' vehicular bridge across the lower Asaro River could be better spent.

Yauna Road has been pegged and work is underway there as the people are doing something to help themselves.

WIMTOE Foot Bridge

Work should start on road access to this site next week.

*N. J. Grant*

( N.J.GRANT )  
Assistant District Commissioner.

GOROKA STATION

GOROKA SUB-DISTRICT

PATROL NUMBER GOROKA 15/66-67

Patrol conducted by: F.C.ANGLIN Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Unggai Census Division

Personnel accompanying  
Patrol: Mr K.W.Prior (C.P.O. ) 8 days.  
Mr T. Layton (Council Engineer) 9 days  
Mr. Bepo MOHA (Interpreter)  
Mr. Ayapoti MEHOVE (Interpreter) 2 days  
Constable TOREYA 11669  
Constable MAITAN 11876

Duration of Patrol: 18.5.67 to 25.5.67.  
1.6.67 to 9.6.67.  
17 days , 15 nights

Last Patrol to area: D.D.A.

Objects of Patrol: Census Revision  
Road Work  
Routine Administration

Map Reference: Eastern Highlands District  
1" - 2 miles.

PATROL REPORT - PATROL GOROKA 15/66-67 - F.C. ANGLIN P.O.

INTRODUCTION.

1. Patrol Goroka 15/66-67 was mounted from Goroka on 18th May, 1967 as per written instructions issued by the Assistant District Commissioner, GOROKA (Appendix 'A')
2. The Patrol covered the Unggai Census Division of the Goroka Sub-District.
3. The main objects of the Patrol were:
  - (a) Revision of Census and Common Roll.
  - (b) To give assistance with Road Construction.
  - (c) Routine Administration.
4. The Patrol took 17 days to complete. Due to the sittings of the Supreme Court, it was necessary to break the Patrol, after 8 days, for a week.
5. Mr Cadet Patrol Officer K.W. Prior accompanied the writer during the first part and Mr. T.M. Layton, the Goroka Local Government Council Engineer accompanied during the latter. Mr. Prior's observations are recorded as Appendix 'B' and Mr. Layton's as Appendix 'C'.
6. The Unggai Census Division of the Goroka Sub-District covers some 120 square miles and is found South West of Goroka and roughly bounded by the Watabung and Lova Census Divisions to the North, the Bena to the East, the Yagarua to the South and the Chimbu District to the West. The area includes 6468 people.
7. The Division consists of the undulating foothills of the South West of the Goroka Valley, and the rugged range extending from there to the Nambaiyufa Valley. Vegetation varies from kunai grasslands to light scrub to dense secondary growth at the higher altitudes. Altitude varies from 4850 feet to an excess of 8500 feet. The majority of the population lives between 6000 and 7000 feet above sealevel. The climate is similar to other areas of similar height above sealevel - warm to hot days and cool nights. The annual rainfall would range from 80 to 100 inches.
8. Due to the roughness of the terrain and the resultant lack of road communication, the Division is behind adjacent areas with regard to economic development. Socially and politically the area is on a par with the remainder of the Sub-District.

DIARY

Wednesday May 17th, 1967.

Movement of Police etc. to Lapeigu.

Thursday May 18th, 1967.

1100 to Lapeigu by vehicle. Thence to LAMOKA ( w/t 1 hour) situated about half way to YAUNA. Inspection of road site. 1400 payment of carriers etc. 1430 Discussions with villager leaders re purposes of Patrol and planned route. 1600 Sitting of Local Court. 1730 General discussions with villager Slept LAMOKA.

Friday May 19th, 1967.

0730 collections of fines and discussions re road maintenance obligations. 0830 Survey of road site LAMOKA to large stream west of LAPEIGU. 1630 Discussions with villagers. Slept LAMOKA.

Saturday May 20th, 1967

0730 to YAUNA - road survey en route - arrived 1400. 1400 payment of carriers. 1430 Census Revision ASARIYUFA, MONOGIYUFA, KABOVA. 1600 Compilation of Common Roll. 1730 Discussion with villagers. Slept YAUNA.

Sunday May 21st, 1967

Observed except for informal discussions with villagers and work on Common Roll. Slept YAUNA.

Monday May 22nd, 1967.

0700 Sitting of Local Court. 0900 Move to KOKO (W/T 1½ hrs). 1200 payment of carriers etc. 1230 Census Revision NAMAVIALI, HANAIYUHA and NAMAUKERI. 1500 discussions with people re road construction etc. 1530 Sitting of Local Court. 1630 Work on Census figures. 1830 Work on Common Roll. Slept KOKO.

Tuesday May 23rd, 1967.

0730 Village inspection. 1430 Sitting of Local Court. 1730 Discussion with villagers. 1930 Work on Common Roll. Slept KOKO

Wednesday May 24th, 1967.

0730 to URUMBA (W/T 1 hr) 0900 Payment of carriers etc. 1000 Census revision FAMANOGO, NOROME, SENAFANIGAU and WAWAGU, 1400 Discussions with villagers 1500 Sitting of Local Court. 1630 Arbitration in 1 minor dispute. 1930 Work on Common Roll. Slept URUMBA.

Thursday May 25th, 1967.

0730 to KAMALIKI (W/T 3 hrs) 1130 payment of carriers etc. Returned GOROKA.

Friday May 26th to Wednesday May 31st, 1967. At Goroka for Supreme Court Sittings.

Thursday June 1st, 1967.

1200 to LAPEIGU by vehicle thence to YAUNA (W/T 2 hrs). Yauna Rest House 5900 feet above sea level. 1530 very heavy rain- decided to remain overnight. 1600 payment of carriers etc. 1630 Informal discussions with village leaders. Slept YAUNA.

Friday June 2nd, 1967.

0730 to LAFAIYUFA (6,440') (W/T 2 hrs). 1000 payment of carriers etc. 1030 Census revision OLIALAVIGU, FAMUNDI-AFOMANI and WANUMBARALOME. 1330 discussions with villagers. 1430 Sitting of Local Court. 1500 Village Aid Post inspection. 1700 Work on Census figures. 1830 Work on Common Roll. Slept LAFAIYUFA.

Saturday June 3rd, 1967.

0730 to URUMBAFOI (W/T 1; hrs) 0900 payment of carriers etc. 1000 Village inspection. 1300 Census Revision LENTEVEGU and KOSINBAGU. 1500 Sitting of Local Court. 1600 Discussions with villagers re road construction etc. 1800 Work on common roll. Slept UMUMBAFOI.

Sunday June 4th, 1967.

Observed except for walk to NIVI (6350') (W/T 2½ hrs). Informal discussions with villagers. Slept NIVI.

Monday June 5th, 1967.

0730 Census revision GAVALIBA, NATARIGU, URUMBA, AFOIYUFA, LAFAIYUFA NAMBARUNA, NAMAMOKE and EFAKU. 1500 arbitration into several minor



disputes. Investigation into break and entry and stealing of \$600.00 or more. 1730 discussions with villagers. 1830 Work on common roll. Slept NIVI.

Tuesday June 6th, 1967.

0730 discussions with village leaders. 0830 to YAVIYUFA (6350') (W/T 2 1/2 hrs) 1130 payment of carriers etc. 1230 Census revision of OTOMONAROBÉ. 1430 Heavy rain - discussions with village leaders. 1645 Work on Census figures. 1930 Work on Common Roll. Slept YAVIYUFA.

Wednesday June 7th, 1967.

0800 Census Revision GOTOBE, MASUMABE, KEIYA and KEMA. 1200 Sitting of Local Court. Settlement of 6 minor disputes by arbitration. 1430 discussions with villagers. 1630 Work on census figures. 1915 work on Common Roll. Slept YAVIYUFA.

Thursday June 8th, 1967.

0730 To OIAFAIYUFA (W/T 1 1/2 hr). 0930 Payment of carriers etc. 1030 Census Revision ALIGAIYUFA and OIFAIYUFA. 1300 discussions with villagers re road and land availability etc. 1500 arbitration of minor dispute 1530 Village inspection MASUMABE and discussions re land purchase. 1700 Work on Common Roll. 1920 Work on Census figures. 1945 Investigation in break and entry. Slept OIAFAIYUFA.

Friday June 9th, 1967.

0730 discussions with people re purchase of land to 1030. 1030 to KAMALIKI river crossing (W/T 3/4 hr). 1200 returned GOROKA.

END OF DIARY.

#### RECEPTION OF PATROL

9. The Patrol was well received by all villages, food offered for purchase was in abundance and carriers volunteered eagerly.

#### VILLAGES.

10. The large majority of villages consist of the traditional round type house. Apparently the people have found through experience that this type of housing is warmer and hence healthier. It was also found that a few people i.e. Councillors, Committeemen etc. have built the square house but these are seldom slept in and seem to be an item of prestige only.

11. The standard of housing, is, on the whole good. Previous patrols had given instructions for some 20 houses to be rebuilt due to being incapable of being made insanitary. The results of these instructions were checked upon and where necessary charges laid under the Native Administrative Regulations.

12. Most villages have adequate water supplies. Three villages were examined by Mr. Bayton, Goroka Council Engineer with a view to providing same with funds made available by the Council.

13. In the last few years, it would appear that a great improvement in hygiene and sanitation has occurred. Previous patrol reports have mentioned shocking conditions. Although it was obvious that a few villages and hamlets had been hurriedly cleaned up, these were in the minority. A large majority of villages were very clean and displayed a satisfactory number of latrines, rubbish holes etc. where previous instructions has been noted in village books and not followed, fines were imposed under the N.A.Rs.

#### VILLAGE OFFICIALS

14. The Unggai Census Division has been under the influence of Local Government since its inclusion in the Goroka Council in 1965.

15. On the whole, the Councillors appear to be a mediocre lot. In paragraph 6 of his observations Mr. Prior quotes two examples of the attitude shown by these people.

16. To attend Council Meetings and listen to comments on the standards of village life and the need for improvement in such a wide variety of fields one gains that the Councillors are doing a good job, and are attempting to improve the lot of those ~~that~~ they represent. This impression is shattered in most instances after spending a period of time in the area.

17. Through education, one should see a change for the better. Where possible, the writer sat down with the various Councillors and Village Leaders and discussed, on informal lines, ~~the~~ subjects varying from a comparison of the Luluai/Tultul and Local Government systems of Administration to the general development of the area. In these discussions many clouded and often wrong ideas were attempted to be ironed out. Time will tell.

#### POLITICAL SITUATION.

18. No cultist activities came to the notice of the Patrol

19. Many complaints were expressed regarding the organisation of the Unggai Trading Society, a group formed and financed by the Unggai people with the assistance of the Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries. The complaints centred around the running of the Society vehicle. Many claim that the vehicle is not being used correctly as it is often seen on apparent joy rides in places as distant as KAINANTU and CHUAVE.

20. It is believed that the vehicle concerned is used for the purchase of coffee and carrying of passengers. It was explained that perhaps this was what the vehicle was doing in these places. However this explanation did not seem acceptable as the people claim there is enough work for it in the immediate Goroka area and if remaining in the area can be policed by individual members.

21. Of the social problems, one needs comment. This is the very high percentage of divorces in the area. As high as 90% of first marriages do not last two years. Traditionally the practice in the area is for prospective husbands and wives to be 'marked' for marriage at puberty. Later the girl goes and lives in her prospective husband's village and some twelve months later again, the Bride Price payments made and the marriage consummated. At present a similar situation develops but often the girl or woman is left with the prospective husband's village for up to 4 years, in some cases, with the 'fiance' being absent at work. Quite often the girl becomes sick of this arrangement and forms an association with another. Frequently the newly married couple find themselves not compatible and separate by mutual consent.

22. These situations leave much to be decided in the way of the return of Bride Price etc. The custom has adjusted to meet the confusion by way of the male's kinsmen refusing to make the full payment until it is found whether the marriage is successful or not.

23. Bride Price payments coming to the notice of the Patrol included many at \$ 200 and 15 pigs. Pigs, in turn are valued at up to \$40.00. Hence these payments are on a par, if not exceed, the recently passed Bride Price Rule of the Council i.e. a maximum of \$ 400 in cash and/or kind.

#### AGRICULTURE.

24. Subsistence crops grown in the Unggai are similar to other Highland areas. Sweet potato is the staple, supplemented

by corn, beans, taro, yam, sugar, green leafy vegetables etc. A great deal of European type vegetables are also consumed.

25. The dry season does not seem to affect the area in the same degree as it does the BENA and LOWA. This could well be due to a reduced period of dry weather caused by the height above sea level.

26. Cash crops grown include coffee, peanuts, vegetables and fruit

27. Marketing of the cash crops presents a problem. However with the increased activity in road construction and the aid of a foot bridge over the Asaro River (these have been commented upon in Appendix 'C'), the furthest any group will be from a vehicular road will be 2½ to 3 hours walk.

28. Due to lack of accessibility, there are no cattle projects in the area.

#### FORESTS.

29. The Patrol was shown an area of forests which the people wish to make available for cutting. This is to be found between YAUNA and URUMBAFOI and consists mainly hard wood timber but unfortunately most of the trees are small in size. From what the local people said, the stand has been examined by the Forestry Officer but he is at present on leave. The matter will be followed up upon his return.

#### COMMERCE.

30. All villages consist of at least one trade store. The range of stock held is poor and prices exorbitant. Very little is sold in these stores. The Licences to Trade were examined and all were in order.

#### LAND.

31. No land of any size is available for alienation. An area of some 300 acres was examined at OIAFAIYUFA but the ownership was found to be in dispute. The local people are at present preparing a case to put before the Land Titles Commissioner.

#### COMPLAINTS

32. A numerous number of petty complaints were dealt with by arbitration. No trend was evident.

#### COURTS.

33. The Local Court sat when required. The following cases were dealt with:

- 1 x R67 (a) of NARS
- 1 x R87(A) of NARS
- 16 x R112(a) of NaRS
- 3 x R113 of NARS
- 2 x R118-112(b) of NARS
- 47 x S12(2) of Roads Maintenance Ordinance.

#### CARRIERS

34. Carriers were at all times available for hire. They were employed on a village to village basis and were paid 10c per hour carrying time.

#### REST HOUSES.

35. Rest Houses and walking times between them may be listed as follows:

From LAPEIGU  
 to LAMOKA 1 hour  
 to YAUNA 1 hour  
 to KOKA 1½ hrs  
 to URUMBA 1 hour  
 To Asaro River 3 hours

From YAUNA  
 to LAFAIYUFA 2 hours  
 to URUNRAFOI 1½ hrs  
 to NIVI 2½ hrs  
 To YAVIYUFA 2½ hrs  
 To OI~~L~~FAYUFA 1½ hrs  
 to ASARO River ½ hr.

#### INVESTIGATIONS.

36. Prior to departing Goroka the police asked the Patrol to investigate the receiving of a stolen watch (\$ 800-00) by a coastal worker from the Unggai. The accused was apprehended along with a watch and escorted to Goroka.

37. Whilst the Patrol was at NIVI a report of breaking and entering along with the stealing of a claimed \$1500.00 was investigated. A man was apprehended and is at present under remand for a later appearance at committal proceedings.

#### RABBITS

38. Four reports of the sightings of rabbits were made to the Patrol. These were investigated but in all cases the "culprits" proved to be guinea pigs.

39. The recently produced pamphlets on rabbits were distributed.

#### EDUCATION.

40. No Administration approved schools are in operation within the area.

41. The Seventh Day Adventists and Anglicans run 'Village' type schools but these are, with one exception, not efficiently organised and as a result are of a temporary nature. At KOKO the Anglican Mission runs a school holding some 38 pupils and teach both Standard I and Standard II in English.

#### HEALTH.

42. The general health of the people is good. The various Aid Post orderlies accompanied the Patrol through their own areas and treated many skin complaints i.e. scabies, mince sores, cuts, abrasions etc. The more serious cases (very few) were forwarded to the hospital in Goroka.

43. Aid Posts are situated at:-  
 EFAKU, FAMUNDI-AFOMANI, YAUNA, OTOMONAROBÉ and URUMBA.

44. Up until the time of the Patrol the URUMBA Aid Post had fallen into a state of disrepair. The Patrol assisted the people in the re-building of it. After discussions with the Department of Public Health, it has been decided that if the next Patrol finds the same Aid Post in poor condition, it (the Patrol) is to bring the Orderly back to Goroka with it for discussions with the Regional Medical Officer. P.H.D. have also requested the same Patrol to seek reasons, if any, as to why the people are not co-operating with the Orderly and if the Orderly is in any way to blame.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES.

45. This subject has been fully covered by Mr. Layton.

#### MISSIONS.

46. The Mission groups in order of strength may be listed as follows:

<u>MISSION</u>	<u>AREA OF ACTIVITIES &amp; INFLUENCE</u>	<u>ACTIVITIES</u>
Anglican	Whole Division	Village Churches KOKO School and smaller Village schools.
S.D.A.	YAVIYUFA/YAUNA	Village Churches and small Village schools.
LUTHERAN	Whole Division	Village Churches.

LABOUR

47. The Highland Labour Scheme was advertised in all areas and volunteers asked for. No one came forward.
48. The following were given as reasons for this lack of interest:
- (a) Enough young men already absent.
  - (b) Coming coffee picking season, and
  - (c) An increase in responsibilities regards Road Construction

CENSUS AND COMMON ROLL

49. The annual Census Revision was carried out and the Common Roll amended. Appendix 'D' consists of revised Village Population Register.

50. The Census figures balance as follows:

Population 1966	6323
plus Births	203
Migrations In	81
New Names	11
Less Deaths	40
Migrations Out	186
Double entries	2
Book error	2
Population 1967	<u>6468</u>

51. The Patrol interviewed those who attended a recently conducted Community Education Course in Goroka.

52. In a few instances it was found that the basic points of various lectures had been comprehended but in the majority of cases this was not so. However the practical side of the lessons had apparently created an impression - most spoke of films and inspections of various institutions.

53. Of those interviewed, only one had successfully gathered the people together and attempted to pass on what information had been learnt. Complaints were received from both the people - that the student was not interested in passing on the information - and the student - that the people were the uninterested ones. Perhaps a solution to this problem would be a scrutiny of potential students - and for this examination to ensure a different type of student - and for this examination area, having possible leadership potential and possibly a little education.

PERSONNEL

54. The reports on the accompanying Members of the R.P. & N.G.C. have been forwarded to the Police Commissioner through the Goroka Police Station.

55. All accompanying members of the Patrol conducted themselves in a manner befitting to the Administration.

APPENDICES

56. The following appendices are attached:

- (A) Patrol Instructions.
- (B) Observations - Mr/ C.P.O. PRIOR.
- (C) Roads and Bridges - Mr. T.M.LAYTON
- (D) Village Population Register.
- (E) Map.

An interesting Patrol.

*F.C. Anilin*  
 ( F.C. ANILIN )  
 Patrol Officer.

Please be prepared to patrol the area commencing approximately 17th May, 1962. You will be required to watch during the Supreme Court sitting on the 21st of the month and for this purpose it is necessary to contact the Patrol in two parts.

You will be accompanied by Mr. C.P.O. PRIOR at least for part of the patrol. He will submit a report covering his period of patrol.

Please carry out the below listed work:

- i. General Revision.
- ii. General Hall revision.
- iii. Accept my volunteers for R.L.S.
- iv. Inform all villagers of their duties and obligations under Roads Maintenance Ordinances.
- v. Give the YAKA people my help and encouragement in their road construction.
- vi. Assist the NIVI people in grading their road with a maximum grade of approximately 10% from DASS East house to NIVI Market.
- vii. Discuss with Dugali people the possibility of building a foot bridge across the ASARU River at YIMTO and if this happens the necessity of providing a vehicular road access to this bridge.
- viii. Refer to C.O.'s standing instructions for patrol for District (57-1-2 of 19/5/62).
- ix. Check station for quantities on patrol file.

I wish you both a successful patrol.

( F.C. ANILIN )  
 Assistant District Commissioner.

APPENDIX A

DISTROFF

67-1-1

N.J.G.

Sub-District Headquarters,  
GOROKA.

12th May, 1967.

Mr. F. Anglin  
Patrol Officer,  
GOROKA Sub-District.

GOROKA PATROL 15/1966-67

Please be prepared to Patrol the Unggai area commencing approximately 17th May, 1967. You will be required to return to Goroka during the Supreme Court Sittings towards the end of the month and for this purpose it may be necessary to conduct the Patrol in two parts.

2. You will be accompanied by Mr. C.P.O. K.W. Prior at least for part of the Patrol. He will submit a separate report covering his period of Patrol.

3. Please carry out the below listed work:

- i. Census Revision.
- ii. Common Roll revisions.
- iii. Accept any volunteers for H.L.S.
- iv. Inform all villagers of their duties and obligations under Roads Maintenance Ordinance.
- v. Give the YAUNA people any help and encouragement in their road construction..
- vi. Assist the NIVI people in pegging their road with a maximum grade of approximately 10% from DASP Rest House to MOVI Hamlet.
- vii. Discuss with Unggai people the possibility of putting a foot bridge across the ASARO River at FIMITO and if this happens the necessity of providing a vehicular road access to this bridge.
- viii. Refer D.O.'s standing instructions for for Patrol for District (67-1-2 of 19/6/62.
- ix. Check matters for attention on Patrol file.

I wish you both a successful Patrol.

*N.J. Grant*  
( N.J. GRANT )  
Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT GOROKA 15/66-67 - K.W.PRYOR, C.P.O.INTRODUCTION

1. Patrol Goroka 15/66-67 was mounted from GOROKA on 18th May, 1967 on instructions issued by the Assistant District Commissioner, GOROKA. The Patrol was led by Mr F.C. Anglin Patrol Officer and the writer accompanied the Patrol to assist in the revision of the Common Roll and to gain further experience.
2. Due to further commitments, the writer left the Patrol on 25th day of May. This report deals only with observations in that eight day period and should be read as an Appendix to Goroka Patrol Report 15/66-67.
3. The Patrol covered the Unggai Census Division which lies South West to West from Goroka and is bordered by the Asaro and Chimbu Vleleys. The area is rugged and covered by kunai grass slopes to the East and heavy shrub to light secondary forest in the opposite direction. The climate is cold, the altitude being approximately 2,000 feet above the floor of the Goroka Valley. At times the area experiences strong gusty winds.
4. It would appear that the Unggai Census Division has economic potential due to apparently good soils and a climate favourable to the growth of vegetables. At present the progress of this area is hampered by the lack of an access road.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

5. In all instances the patrol was well received, food was made readily available and no difficulty was experienced in obtaining carriers.

ATTITUDE OF COUNCILLORS

6. The Patrol was greeted very temperately by all Councillors and one gained the opinion that the Councillor desired to see the Patrol move at the earliest. Some Councillors are not setting a good example for the people to follow and in illustration of this point the writer will quote the following examples. The Councillor from YAUNA approached the Patrol and expressed a desire that action be taken against villagers as, according to him, the condition of the village houses was poor. However, it was subsequently revealed that the Councillor's own house was amongst the worst and needed immediate replacement. At URUMBA another Councillor complained that the people were not adhering to Council Rules and in particular, those rules in relation to the standard of housing. On being approached, to lay a complaint against an offender that same Councillor was reluctant to have anything to do with the case. His attitude does not appear to parallel the attitude shown by Councillors at Council Meetings.

IMPACT OF COMMUNITY EDUCATION

7. During the course of the Patrol several people were interviewed who had attended the Community Education Courses at Goroka. It appears however that these people absorbed little knowledge from the Course. An interesting situation developed at YAUNA where a student complained that the people would not gather to listen to him but on the other hand the people complained that he refused to tell them the knowledge he had gained. Should it later be ascertained that such situations are quite prevalent then possibly the only practical solution will be to send village leaders or potential village leaders to the course.



ROADS AND BRIDGES

3. The possible road sites from LAPEIGU to YAUNA were examined and a suitable site was chosen. Great interest was shown by the YAUNA people and every assistance was given in the survey. It appears that work on cutting the road is about to start and the YAUNA people have stated that they wish to finish the road by November, 1967.

8. The YAUNA people made several requests to the Patrol in relation to road work. They asked that pressure be brought to bear in the LAPEIGU and KABIYUFA peoples of the LOWA Census Division to maintain that section of road already cut and to assist in the cutting of the road into their (Lapeigu and Kabiyufa) lands. In addition it was requested that a D.D.A. officer camp at LAMOKA, a point halfway between LAPEIGU and YAUNA, to assist with advice and in the organizations of labour groups. The writer feels that it would be a great experience, challenge and eventually possibly rewarding to be able to assist with this work - time permitting.

In all, a very enjoyable patrol, unfortunately cut short.

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K.W. PRIOR  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

END OF DIARY.

DIARY - PATROL GOROKA NO. 15/66-67

Thursday 18 May, 1967: 1100 To Lapeigu Road head by car. Walked one hour to LAMOKA Rest House and en route inspected the new road site. 1430 camp set up and then discussions were held with local villagers. Slept LAMOKA.

Friday 19 May, 1967: 0730 discussed the new road site with local villagers. 0830 surveyed new road site from LAMOKA back to the large stream slightly west of LAPEIGU. 1600 returned to LAMOKA and then held discussions with the villagers. Slept LAMOKA.

Saturday 20 May, 1967. 0730 walked to YAUNA and en route surveyed the new road route, arriving at YAUNA at 1400 hours. 1430 revised the census of ASARIYUFA, MONOGIYUFA and KABONA. 1730 discussions held with villagers. Slept YAUNA.

Sunday 21 May, 1967. Sunday observed. Common roll work from 1400-1630. Slept YAUNA.

Monday 22 May, 1967. 0900 moved to KOKA Rest House walking time 1½ hours, walking time for carriers being 2½ hours. 1230 census revised for NAMAVIALI, HANAIYUFA and NAMAUKERI. 1500 discussions with villagers regarding the work to be done on the new Lapeigu-Yauna Road. 1530 inspected NAMAVIA LI Village. 1630 work on census and statistics. 1830 to 2200. Work on common roll. Slept KOKA.

Tuesday 23 May, 1967. 0900 accompanied Mr Anglin on a village inspection. Rest of the morning spent working on Census statistics. 1300 walked to NAMAUKERI and inspected village and discussions held with villagers. 1600 returned to KOKA and recommenced work on census statistics. Slept KOKA.

Wednesday 24 May, 1967. 0730 walked to URUMPA in one hour. 0800 set up camp, payment of carriers. 1000 census revision of FAMANG, NOROME, SENAFANIGAGU and WAWEGU Villages. 1400 Inspection of SENAFANIGU Village 1900-2200 work on common roll. Slept URUMBA.

Thursday 25 May, 1967. 0800 walked to the ASARO River near Goroka returning to Goroka at 1140 hours. Slept Goroka.

END OF DIARY.

REPORT ON UNGGAI PATROL

1.6.67 to 9.6.67

1. GENERAL:

The Unggai Census Division is a very mountainous region rising to over 7000' above sea level, situated between the Asaro Valley and the Siane Valley. The people traditionally have lived high in the mountains, and only a few small groups so far, have migrated to the lower parts of the area, most villages being situated at 6000' above sea level, or higher.

At present, the only vehicular access into the Unggai area is the ford across the Asaro River at Kamaliki which is only usable in the dry season, and a second road now being built from the Lapegu Bridge to Yauna.

There is a considerable amount of coffee grown in the area, some passionfruit, excellent vegetables and a small amount of pyrethrum but all these products must be walked into Goroka at present, which tends to discourage any large scale economic development.

The area appears to be divided into five main areas, the Councillors representing each one are:-

YAUNA	-	COUNCILLOR	ORASAGOI
KOKO	-	"	INGASO
URUMPA	-	"	IOVE
NIVI	-	"	WAIKE
YAVIYUFA	-	"	SETE

The Councillors are not the principal men from the areas and are generally pretty useless, as they are the younger men in the area, Councillors Iove and Waike being the best of them.

Labuno, the old luluai from Yaviyufa is possibly the most influential man in the Unggai, particularly in the Yaviyufa and Nivi areas, and should be encouraged to become a Councillor.

The Census showed that there were 6468 people in the Unggai Census Division.

2. ROADS:

At present, two roads are being built to help develop the area. They are the road from Kamaliki to Nambaiyufa, and the road from Lapegu to Yauna. At this stage, the development of these two roads is the most important thing for the development of the Unggai, and the Council should do all in its power to encourage their completion.

2.1. LAPEGU - YAUNA ROAD:

This road is being built from the Lapegu Bridge on the Manto Loop road, and has so far being marked as far as the Yauna Rest House, a distance of approx. 6 miles. This road is at the western end of the Unggai, and will serve mainly the Yauna - Koko area. Eventually it could be extended to Lafaiyufa, and possibly connect up with a road being built from Momi in the Siane Valley.

An inspection was made of this road, and in particular, the no. of creek crossings were noted.

Four large creeks ~~shall~~<sup>will</sup> require large timber bridges to be constructed. In addition, a number of small streams were passed for which the Council could supply "Armco" culverting, to assist in the development of this road.

This would comprise:-

15/24" dia culverts, 12' long	=	\$800
20/18" dia culverts, 12' long	=	\$600
		\$1400

There are numerous other drains which may need to be supplied, but at this stage it is doubtful where they should be located and how many there should be. In the financial year 1968/69 when the road is more developed, the Council could then provide additional culverting for the road.

Geologically, this road passes through shale and mud-stone type ground, which decomposes on exposure to weather. Consequently, until such time as the road settles down, slides will be frequent. This material makes an excellent road-surfacing material, but if drainage of the road is poor it tends to scour out very quickly.

## 2.2. KAMALIKI - NAMBAIYUFA ROAD:

This road commences at the ford across the Asaro River at Kamaliki, passes through Oiafaiyufa, Aligaiyufa, Yaviyufa, goes over the range and down through Nivi, to finally reach the road up the Siane Valley near the Nambaiyufa Airstrip. This road would provide ready access to Goroka for the groups from the Eastern end of the Unggai - i.e. Yaviyufa, Nivi and Urumpa, as well as providing a ready link to Nambaiyufa and the Siane Valley.

This road was surveyed by a P.W.D. Surveyor, Mr. Harry Henning about 1963 and much of the road has been built including bridges.

However, two obstacles prevent this road being fully utilised at this stage. The first is the ford across the Asaro River at Kamaliki. This is only usable during the dry season, and consequently limits the amount and type of vehicles that can use the road. The likelihood of a bridge being built across the Asaro at present is very remote. However, at a later date, there may be need for one, for a connecting road between Goroka and the Lufa - Chuave Road.

The second obstacle is a rock face just above Aligaiyufa which needs to be blasted. This rock face extends for about 100 yds, and is a series of rock outcrops consisting of conglomerate (i.e. of volcanic origin, it is river gravel in a matrix or cement varying from soft sand to basalt). This rock is deeply fissured, and much of it is considerably weathered, as it has been exposed for some time. Consequently, much of it could be blasted without too much difficulty.

The road on the Goroka side as far as Yaviyufa has good grades most of the way, except near the rock outcrop at Aligaiyufa and also near Oiafaiyufa.

Where the road crosses the range, the general slopes are very steep and considerable difficulty could be had in stabilising the road.

On the Nivi side, the line and grades of the road generally is reasonable, although many local steep gradings will need to be reduced. One major bridge apparently requires construction across the river near Nambaiyufa.

### 2.3. ALTERNATIVE ROAD FROM NIVI TO THE SIANE ROAD:

An alternative road from Nivi to the Siane Road was investigated. This alternative road would shorten the distance between Nivi and the Siane Road quite considerably. However, it was found that most of this road would be situated in Elimbari Council, and in discussion with the President of Elimbari Council, he stated that the Council knew nothing of this alternative road, and would like to discuss the matter, before it was taken further.

In addition, two major bridges would be required on the road, and the possible bridge sites seen were far too wide.

It would seem best at this stage to concentrate on the Kamaliki - Nambaiyufa Road, and get it functioning, as the road is already marked out and all land disputes have long since been solved.

### 2.4. FIMITOE FOOT-BRIDGE:

This foot-bridge to be constructed by the Council, is located mid-way between Himitove and Kamaliki across the Asaro River, the site being chosen because of its high banks and the fact that the river is not liable to change course here.

Enquiries were made during the Patrol, as to the people's attitude towards it. The people at the western end of the Unggai - i.e. Yauna and Koko will not benefit from it, but those from the Eastern end - i.e. Yaviyufa, Urumpa and Nivi will.

Most were luke-warm to the idea, as they want a vehicular crossing, not a foot-bridge. However if a foot-bridge is built, it would help considerably, and at some later date, when a vehicular bridge is built, Fimitoe is a likely spot for one.

Road access from the Goroka side would be provided firstly from the Himitove Road, but could also be supplied by a link up with the Kamaliki Road. From the Unggai side, a ready link-up could be made to the present road from the Kamaliki ford.

At a later date, when the road is developed to Yaviyufa, the Council could provide a Land Cruiser Utility to be used exclusively on the Unggai side of the river connecting with the Fimitoe Foot-bridge and Kamaliki crossing.

### 3. SCHOOLS:

At present there are four Mission Schools in the Unggai area. One at Koko to Standard 2, and one near Nivi with a Prep Grade operated by the Anglican Mission, a larger school at Yaviyufa operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Mission, and another at Olafalyufa operated by the Roman Catholic Mission, which is at present without a teacher. All of the schools are of low standard, being staffed by Mission trained teachers.

At present the District Inspector is determining the feasibility of establishing an Administration "I" School in the area, and its possible location. Subject to his decision, and if he decides that the establishment of an Admin. School is not feasible, The Council should give consideration to assisting the various Missions to develop the present schools further, and raising their standard.

#### 4. AID POSTS:

There are five aid posts in the Unggai area. They are situated at:

YAUNA  
IAFAIYUFA  
NIVI  
URUMPA  
YAVIYUFA

They are all bush material type buildings consisting of Aid Post, Hospital for housing of patients, and an Aid Post Orderly's house.

As access roads are developed, Council should give consideration to replacing them in permanent materials, particularly at Yauna and Yaviyufa.

It may even be worthwhile considering the establishment of a Rural Health Centre similar to the one at Sigerehe, at Yaviyufa.

#### 5. VILLAGE WATER SUPPLIES:

Generally, most villages have ready access to relatively clean water. However, several villages were visited which were having some difficulty in obtaining ready supplies.

They were:

##### 1. GAHAKU (near Yaviyufa)

This had a very good spring about 300' below the village. However, the only way this water could be raised to the top, would be by a petrol pump, and this would be impracticable at this stage, due to the difficulty of operating and maintaining it.

##### 2. YAPIMIGO (near Yaviyufa)

This village's source of water is a considerable distance away. However, the village possesses a Lutheran Church made of permanent materials, to which 2,2000 gal. tanks could be attached. Although generally, tanks are not very suitable for village water supplies, in this case, it would seem worthwhile for them to be installed, although no P.H.D. subsidy could be paid.

##### 3. YAVIYUFA:

A source of water was investigated which could possibly supply the two house lines of Yaviyufa, and the S.D.A. School. A creek was followed for some distance to a point 52' above the Rest House and 1100 ft. from it, the flow at this point being about 18 gpm. However, further investigation is required before it could be recommended for piped water supply.

5. SUMMARY:

After spending 10 days in the Unggai, I can fully appreciate the problems of the area, and feel that the Council should do all in its power to help these people, particularly in breaking down their isolation from the rest of Goroka. The following recommendations are therefore made:

- 1) Council assist in the development of the Lapegu-Yauna Road by supplying Armo's culverting to the value of \$1400, comprising:

15/24" dia culverts, 12' long  
20/24" dia culverting, 12' long

By 1968/69, a better idea of the amount of culverting required particularly for drainage, will be known, and additional culverting can then be supplied to complete the road.

- 2) Council do all it can to assist in the development of the Kamaliki - Nambaiyufa Road, particularly in taking it as far as Yaviyufa.

- 3) Council to go ahead with the Fimitoe foot-bridge across the Asaro River, to cost \$4000. Although this is not the complete answer, it will provide access across the lower part of the Asaro. The development of this bridge, though, depends on the prior construction of the approach roads, particularly on the Goroka side.

- 4) Council to give consideration in 1968/69 to the purchase of a Toyota Utility for the exclusive use of the Unggai, providing the road to Yaviyufa is developed. This truck would operate from the Kamaliki crossing and the Fimitoe foot-bridge, to the top of the road.

- 5) Depending on the District Inspector's decision to commence an Administration "T" School in the area, Council to give consideration to assisting the Mission Schools in the area - Anglican, S.D.A. and Roman Catholic.

- 6) Until access to the area is further developed, little can be done about replacing the Aid Posts in permanent materials. However, when the road to Yauna and Yaviyufa are completed, these two Aid Posts could be given consideration in 1968/69 for replacement. *Consideration should also be given to the establishment of a Rural Health Centre at YAVIYUFA*

- 7) With regard to Village Water Supplies, generally, good clean water is readily available and accessible. Several schemes were investigated, and the following recommendations are made:

Yapimigo - 2/2000 gal tanks to be installed on Lutheran Church. = \$400

Yaviyufa - (no subsidy payable on this) to be investigated further.

- 8) It is recommended that at least once a year prior to the Draft Estimates being prepared, a senior employee of the Council, together with the President and Vice-President, do a patrol through the area to gauge what are the wants and needs of the area, as this area of Goroka Council is still, and will be for some time to come, a very isolated area.

*Thomas M. Layton*  
(T. M. LAYTON)  
COUNCIL ENGINEER

REPORT ON UNGGAI PATROL

1.6.67 to 9.6.67.

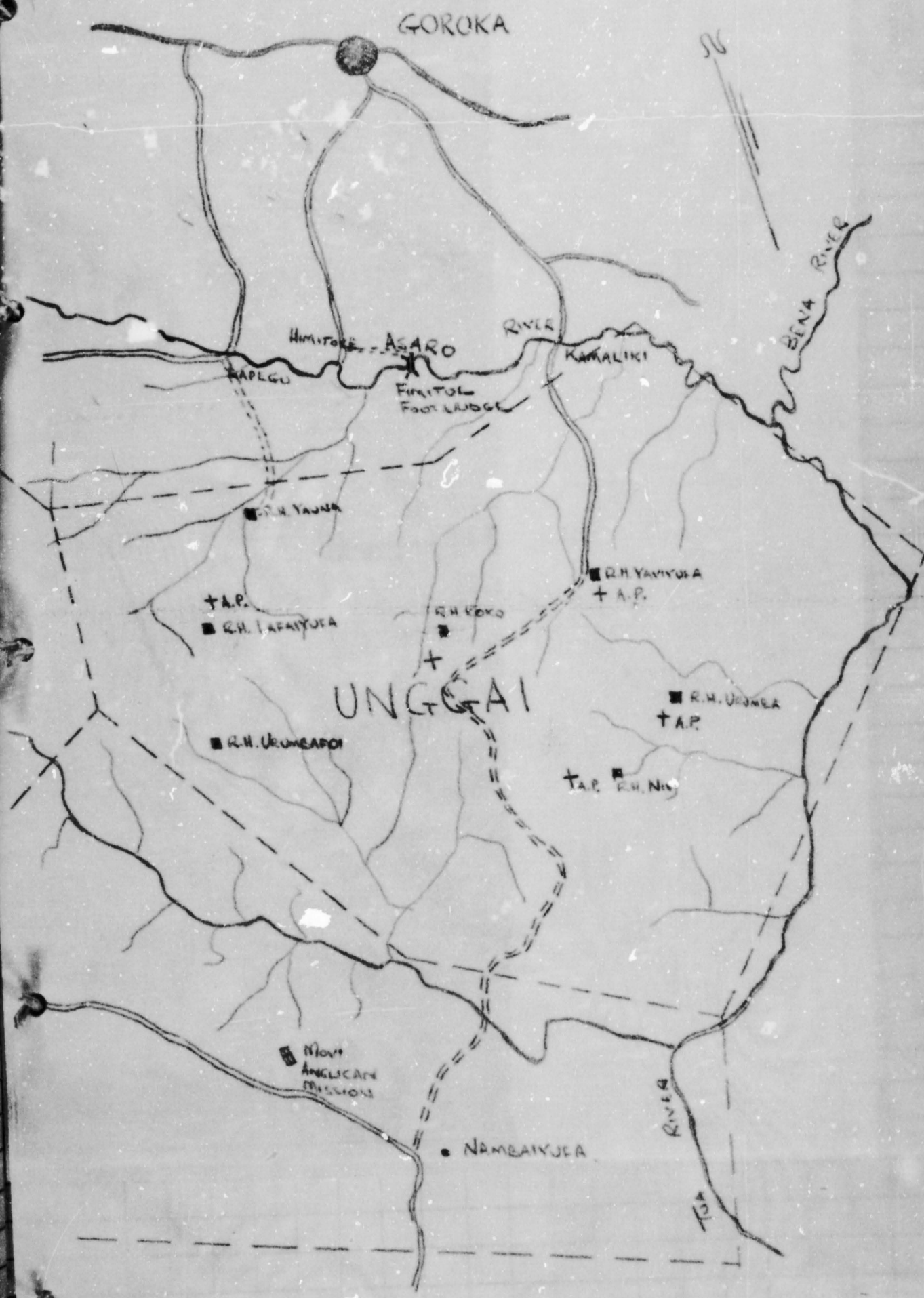
DIARY:

- 1.6.67: Left Goroka at 12 noon by car to Lapegu. Thence set out on foot, at 2.00p.m. arriving at the Yauna Rest House (5900' above sea level) at 4.00p.m., being prevented from proceeding further by heavy rain.
- 2.6.67: Set out from Yauna at 9.15a.m. and followed road recently marked out back to Lapegu arriving there at 11.30a.m. Returned then to Lafaiyufa Rest House (6,450' above sea level) via Koko, arriving there at 4.00p.m.
- 3.6.67: Set out from Lafaiyufa at 9.00a.m., arriving at Urumpa-Foi Rest House (6,400' above sea level) at 11.00a.m. Remainder of day spent on Census and Common Roll.
- 4.6.67: Set out from Urumpa-Foi at 10.15a.m., arriving at Nivi Rest House (6,300' above sea level) at 4.00p.m. after a protracted stay at Watarigu - Councillor Waiaki's village.
- 5.6.67: Set out from Nivi at 8.30a.m., to inspect route of alternative road to Nambaiyufa. Due to a dispute with the Chuave people, no work was done, and returned to Nivi Rest House at 1.45p.m.
- 6.6.67: Set out from Nivi at 9.45a.m. arriving at Yaviyufa Rest House (6,350' above sea level) at 2.00p.m. having reached the Kamaliki - Nambaiyufa Road where it struck the top of the range, and followed it down to Yaviyufa.
- 7.6.67: Set out from Yaviyufa at 9.00a.m. and visited several villages around, inspecting possible village water supply projects - at Cahaku, Yapimigu and Yaviyufa itself, returning to the Rest House at 3.00p.m.
- 8.6.67: Set out from Yaviyufa at 8.30a.m. arriving at Oiafaiyufa Rest House (5,200' above sea level) at 10.30a.m., having followed the Kamaliki - Nambaiyufa road all the way down. The remainder of the day was spent on the Census and Common Roll.
- 9.6.67: Set out from Oiafaiyufa at 9.10a.m., arriving on the Goroka side of the Asaro River at Kamaliki at 10.00a.m. and finally arriving in Goroka at 12.00 noon.

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GOROKA LOCAL GOVERNMENT BUNCL  
UNGGAI CENSUS DIVISION



SCALE 1" = 2 miles.

APPENDIX E

